

FORECAST—Moderate to fresh southwesterly winds, mostly fair and moderately warm today and Wednesday.
Sunshine yesterday, 13 hours 24 minutes.

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VICTORIA, B.C., TUESDAY, AUGUST 9, 1938 —14 PAGES

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Victoria Daily Times

Utilities Expert Calls for Lower City Power Rates

Municipal Operated Utilities Alternative If B.C.E.R. Declines Co-operation

Unless a greater measure of co-operation is shown by the British Columbia Electric Railway Company than has been given by that concern in the preparation of the utility report, Victoria may be forced into operation of its own utilities in order to secure reasonable rates for the city and taxpayers, R. W. Beck, public utilities expert engaged by the city to advise it on power franchise issues, stated today.

His report on matters dealing with rates paid by the citizens, the extent of the company's payments to the city towards the cost of city government and an analysis of the payments made by the company to the city on the Goldstream water contract, will be presented to the City Council on Friday night. This report will be accompanied by recommendations.

It will be followed by a later report, the exact nature of which will depend on what action is taken on the report made on Friday night.

"Study of conditions here discloses rates in Victoria are away out of line. They are much too high. The company is not paying its just proportion of the costs of city government," Mr. Beck said in a statement today.

NO RECOURSE TO DATE

"Under the existing conditions which have prevailed in Victoria, it has been impossible to obtain either a just readjustment of rates nor of payments towards the costs of civic government by the company.

"The city and people of Victoria have no recourse whatsoever. A course of action will be recommended whereby these adjustments can be made. It involves a willingness on the part of the company to confine itself to a fair return upon prudent investment and legitimate operating costs.

"If there is to be no greater measure of co-operation than has been shown by the company to date in the preparation of the report, it would seem that the people of Victoria, in order to obtain just treatment in the matter of rates and fair contribution to the costs of government, will be forced to undertake operation of their own utilities."

Mock Air War In U.S. Northwest

TACOMA, Wash. (AP)—United States Army aviators looked at the Pacific Northwest today as an enemy might look at it—from the air—and prepared to defend it in a week-long mimic aerial warfare.

Seventy-eight planes of the first wing, General Headquarters Air Force, were involved in the manoeuvres, and many of them shared in today's preliminary reconnaissance over principal cities of the area. Thirty-three of them operated from the wing's headquarters at Fort Lewis, 30 from Vancouver, Wash., barracks and 15 from Spokane. Brig. Gen. Delos C. Emmons, wing commander, issued orders from his temporary headquarters at Fort Lewis.

THE WEATHER

VICTORIA, 9 a.m. today—Pressure appears to be high on the Pacific and relatively low from Vancouver Island southward. Showers have been almost general in the British Columbia interior, where the weather remains quite cool.

San Francisco—Barometer, 30.00; temperature, min. 54, max. 56, wind, 23 miles S.W. cloudy.

Vancouver—Barometer, 30.04; temperature, max. 74, min. 54; wind, 4 miles S.E. cloudy.

Prince Rupert—Barometer, 30.04; temperature, max. 73, min. 48; wind, 6 miles N. clear.

San Francisco—Barometer, 30.00; temperature, max. 62, min. 52, wind, 6 miles W. cloudy.

Victoria—Max. Min. 74 52
Nanaimo 73 51
Vancouver 74 52
New Westminster 74 52
Duncan 74 52
Seattle 74 52
Portland 74 52
Tacoma 74 52
Spokane 74 52
Butte 74 52
Bozeman 74 52
Billings 74 52
Denver 74 52
Chicago 74 52
St. Louis 74 52
Kansas City 74 52
Oklahoma City 74 52
Fort Worth 74 52
Dallas 74 52
Houston 74 52
San Antonio 74 52
Austin 74 52
Phoenix 74 52
Tucson 74 52
Albuquerque 74 52
Santa Fe 74 52
Las Vegas 74 52
Salt Lake City 74 52
Portland, Ore. 74 52
Seattle, Wash. 74 52
Tacoma, Wash. 74 52
Vancouver, B.C. 74 52
Victoria, B.C. 74 52

Logging Ban On Island Lifted

Co-operation Sought to Limit Hazard

The provincial government's closure order against logging on the southern part of Vancouver Island and the mainland coast, imposed nearly three weeks ago as a fire protection measure, will be lifted tomorrow morning, Hon. A. Wells Gray, Minister of Lands, announced today.

Northern parts of the district were freed last week from the restriction as showers brought some relief from forest fire hazard. The entire Vancouver forest district, which includes the island, is now reopened for logging.

In its weekly forest fire bulletin, the forest branch reported that showers have relieved the tension in some parts of the province, although the southern interior is still hot and hazardous.

There were 155 new outbreaks of fire last week, bringing to 1,430 the total for the season, the worst in many years. Fire occurrence this year is nearly double last year's figure of 780 at the corresponding date.

In his statement regarding the lifting of the closure, Mr. Gray says the decision has been partially influenced by the hardship that would be worked on industry and labor by a continuation of the closure and asks for full co-operation in taking every precaution against fire.

EIGHTH SATELLITE OF JUPITER SEEN

Mt. Wilson Astronomer Photographs Planet's Rarely Observed Moon; Ninth One Detected

PASADENA, Calif.—The planet Jupiter's eighth satellite, rarely seen because of its small size (probably about 40 miles in diameter) and consequent faintness, has been observed by Dr. Seth B. Nicholson of the Carnegie Institution's Mount Wilson Observatory here using the world's largest telescope, the 100-inch reflector.

A small and even fainter object, probably an asteroid or minor planet, was discovered by Dr. Nicholson on the same photographic plates, quite close to the eighth satellite but not moving exactly in step with it.

The ninth satellite of Jupiter was discovered by Dr. Nicholson while doing graduate work at the University of California's Lick Observatory in 1914. The eighth satellite was discovered in 1908 at Greenwich Observatory, England.

Jupiter is the nearest of the major planets, being 483,000,000 miles from the sun. It is usually next to Venus in order of brilliancy among the heavenly bodies. Of Jupiter's nine satellites, four are so large that they may be seen easily with a common field-glass. They were found by Galileo January, 1610, with his newly invented telescope. The others are exceedingly small and are to be seen only with very powerful telescopes.

One theory is that the eighth and ninth satellites are asteroids that have been captured by Jupiter's gravitational field.

It is possible that other satellites will be found as the result of such observations as Dr. Nicholson is making.

The eighth and ninth "moons" of Jupiter, unlike the others, revolve about the planet backwards, that is, their motion is "retrograde" or opposite to the way the earth moves around the sun.

Another Paralysis Case in Alberta

EDMONTON (CP)—Twenty-sixth case of infantile paralysis in Alberta since July 1 was reported in isolation here today, a seven-year-old Edmonton girl with a mild attack. Fourth death in two weeks was reported yesterday at Coleman, in the Crow's Nest Pass.



HOW A "CRAB" CAR WORKS—The first auto to move sideways, as well as backwards and forwards, is interesting Londoners these days. The jack-wheel device was invented by Stanley Berman. At the turning of a lever set at the driver's feet the four wheels of the jack drop to the roadway, raising the car's tires from the ground. Another control then moves the car sideways, which enables the vehicle to park in a very restricted area. The jack-wheels may cost \$125 retail.

Normal School May Become College for Students of U.B.C.

Reforestation Plan for Island

Wells Gray Says Trees To Be Planted On Burned-over Land

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP)—Hon. A. Wells Gray, British Columbia Minister of Lands, addressing the New Westminster Liberal Association last night, outlined plans of the British Columbia Government for reforestation of the area burned out in the recent Vancouver Island fire.

Ten million young seed trees would be transplanted from the Green Timbers forestry camp, near New Westminster, to the burned area, the minister said. Two new forestry camps would be started on Vancouver Island.

He said the government would adopt stricter methods to guard against fires in future. Mills and logging camps would be shut down as soon as fire threatens.

The minister said that "definite evidences of sabotage" had been found in the fire area. Fire hose was cut and sugar placed in the gasoline used by tractors, pumps and other fire-fighting equipment.

"The fire danger on Vancouver Island is not over yet," he warned. "Very little rain has fallen on the lower part of the island and a strong wind is all that is needed to fan the smoldering embers into another inferno."

Missing Flier Safe In Alaska

Search Pilot Sees L. F. Barr, Canadian Airman, Beside Plane on Hillside

FAIRBANKS, Alaska (AP)—A plane was fitted with supplies today to rush to the aid of L. Frank Barr, Canadian-born pilot forced down on the middle fork of the Forty-mile River, while on a flight from Fairbanks to Big Delta.

Pilot Jimmy Dodson said he sighted the Canadian airman during a flight late last night, but could not land.

By the light of the "midnight sun" Dodson said he saw Barr walking beside his plane.

On the fuselage, Dodson said, was printed "Joseph's Village," indicating the pilot intended to hike to that village, about 20 miles from where he was forced down.

MURDER IN INDIA

BHAGALPUR, Bengal, India (CP-Havas)—A Moslem was killed and three others wounded here today when an angry Hindu opened fire on a crowd of Moslems with a revolver. The Hindu was arrested.

First and Second-year Students Except Those of Vancouver May Come Here Room for 600

Enlargement of Victoria College into a true junior college which would accommodate hundreds of students is a proposal being studied by prominent educationists as a means of relieving overcrowding at the University of British Columbia. It may be recommended to the provincial government.

Limiting of the freshman class at the university to 450 students, a reduction of 100 from last year, has brought the matter to the fore. The university directors claim they cannot handle more students without extra buildings.

The government, up to the present, has been unable to find funds for this purpose. Those who have studied the plan to establish a junior college in Victoria say it could be done for very little cost, possibly \$50,000 at the outside, by using the provincial Normal School building and centering the teacher training of the province in Vancouver.

TAKE ARTS HERE

The plan is that first and second year art students from all points in the province except Greater Vancouver and the Fraser Valley, should take their first two years of arts in Victoria. Those taking agriculture and applied science courses would go direct to U.B.C. after completing their first-year arts.

It is estimated the Normal School could handle about 600 students on this basis. It has a fine building and campus and 12 classrooms, including two large science rooms. The lecture room will seat 140. An art room could be changed to a classroom. There is also an auditorium and gymnasium.

A woodworking shop could be made into a classroom or laboratory, a home economics kitchen might be turned into a laboratory and a large clothing room could be made into a classroom. There is a library and fairly large reading room and library.

Major cost would be the alteration of rooms, the building up of the library to supplement the present Victoria College library, and the addition of laboratory equipment.

Educationalists say this would go a long way to relieving the overcrowding at the university. Last year there were 227 first and second-year art students at the university from outside Vancouver. The requirements of others who could not be handled either at Victoria or Vancouver could be met by allowing recognized high schools to give training in senior matriculation, it is claimed.

The 60 or 70 students who take teacher-training courses at the local Normal School would easily be moved to the Normal School in Vancouver where there is ample accommodation to handle them.

(Turn to Page 2, Col. 4)

Victorians At Camp Borden

Group Joins Other Military Forces There; No Bayonet Drill

CAMP BORDEN, Ont. (CP)—Western detachments of the Royal Canadian Army Service Corps were under canvas here today, bringing to about 800 men and 110 officers the strength of Canada's permanent force concentrated for training and manoeuvres.

Small western detachments from Victoria, Calgary, Regina and Winnipeg arrived last night. A Halifax unit was already encamped.

Limbering up exercises started with announcement that bayonet practice would be omitted from the extensive list of drills because bayonets have no place in modern warfare.

During preliminary trials and the actual manoeuvres special attention will be given to gas drill. As other units prepared to go through gas drills, ambulance loading, field kitchen trials and route marches, members of the Garden Lloyd tank school put finishing touches to their training.

Brigadier W. H. Elkins, officer commanding the camp, is to inspect the tank corps Saturday.

Tories Meet In September

B.C. Party to Choose New Leader at Kamloops

VANCOUVER (CP)—A Conservative provincial convention to choose a leader to succeed the late Dr. Frank P. Patterson will be held September 23 and 24 in Kamloops. J. H. Morgan, president of the British Columbia Conservative Association, announced last night.

It was expected Hon. R. J. Manion, new national party leader, and Erick Willis, Manitoba leader, would attend the convention.

Dr. Patterson died last year. Among those prominently mentioned to contest the leadership are R. L. Maitland, K.C., member of the British Columbia Legislature for Vancouver-Point Grey, and Herbert Anson, member for Victoria. Mr. Maitland was minister without portfolio in the government of Hon. S. F. Tolmie.

J. W. Berry of Langley, member of the Legislature for the Delta during the Tolmie government, has also been mentioned.

New Shootings In Troubled Palestine

JERUSALEM (AP)—An Arab was slain in the old city of Jerusalem, and a Jew and an Arab were wounded in a shooting between Tel Aviv and Jaffa today, and captured four of them, wounding three. Seven rifles were seized.

More than 200 persons have been killed in Arab-Jewish conflict since July 5.

Russian Heavy Guns Pound Changkufeng As Japanese Hold on

Orient Mediation Rumor

Possibility of British Action Seen as Russian and Japanese Envoys Visit Foreign Office in London.

LONDON (CP)—Possibility of British mediation in the dispute between Japan and Soviet Russia over the Siberian-Manchukuan border was seen today in talks at the Foreign Office by both Soviet and Japanese diplomats.

Ivan Maisky, Soviet Russian ambassador just back from a lengthy visit to Moscow, went to the Foreign Office and conferred with Sir Lancelot Oliphant, in charge during the absence of the Foreign Secretary, Viscount Halifax.

Maisky had expected to see the Foreign Secretary and the Foreign Office first said he had seen Lord Halifax. Later it corrected this to say the minister had not returned from his Yorkshire home and Sir Lancelot had seen the visitor.

A representative of the Japanese Embassy also called at the Foreign Office. Shortly before the envoys' visits an informed source, in discussing the Russo-Japanese dispute, said: "The question of mediation undoubtedly has been discussed by British officials, but they will take no steps in this direction unless invited by either the Soviet or Japanese governments."

Japan-Soviet Talks at Moscow

Embassy Secretary and Foreign Office Discuss Siberian Fighting, But Litvinoff and Ambassador Delay Their Proposed Conversations.

MOSCOW (AP)—Funao Miyakawa, first secretary of the Japanese embassy here, visited the Foreign Office today and talked with the chief of the Far Eastern section about the Siberian-Korean border clashes.

It was understood the conversations were limited to discussion of the recent fight between Soviet Russian and Japanese troops at Suifeng mentioned by Foreign Commissar Maxim Litvinoff last Sunday in his talk with Japanese Ambassador Mamoru Shigemitsu.

Suifeng is 250 miles north of Changkufeng, where most of the clashes have taken place since the current series of incidents started July 11. The fighting at Suifeng, announced Sunday, was the first in that section.

Litvinoff and Shigemitsu had been expected to resume their talks today, but late this afternoon they had not met.

BUSHMASTER LAYS AN EGG

NEW YORK (CP)—The bushmaster snake, which has been on exhibition for two months at the American Museum of Natural History, has laid an egg.

According to the museum, this is the first time a bushmaster has laid an egg in captivity in America.

The egg was removed from the case and placed in a special tank of damp moss.

Little is known about the bushmaster. In its native state, the bushmaster is very retiring, and, it is believed, lays its eggs in damp holes and curls about them, protecting the eggs against opossums or other mammals that destroy them.

The bushmaster differs from other pit vipers in that it lays eggs instead of giving birth to its young.

It is assumed that the bushmaster on exhibition will continue laying eggs until it has from 10 to 15.

The bushmaster is the largest poisonous snake in the new world. It is second only to the king cobra of Southeastern Asia in size. Specimens over 10 feet in length have been found, but the species is generally rare throughout the American tropics. It is the survivor into modern times of the ancestor from which the contemporary rattlesnake of this continent evolved.

The bushmaster is the only poisonous snake, except the hamadryad, known to pursue human beings and to follow up its attack with a series of vicious lunges of its long fangs.

The egg laid here is believed fertile and every effort will be made to incubate it and other eggs that may be laid.

Old Rite Used In Search for Body

Japanese Spread Small Pieces of Paper on Surface of Fraser River

VANCOUVER (CP)—Fraser River Japanese near New Westminster, today employed an ancient Japanese rite to help find the body of 15-year-old Peter Radick, drowned while swimming near there Monday.

Led by Mrs. Sawa Omori, the colony scattered tiny pieces of paper on the river with an appeal to the water god to aid them in their search.

Shelling, Heaviest Yet Seen at Siberia Border, Like World War Battle

Machine Guns Rattle

By J. D. WHITE Associated Press Correspondent

YUKI, Korea (near the Siberian Frontier)—Soviet Russia's heavy artillery subjected Japanese lines on Changkufeng Hill Tuesday to the most terrific shelling they had received since the current Siberian-Korean border trouble started July 11.

All afternoon this correspondent watched the Soviet guns pour six-inch shells at the rate of at least six a minute along the entire four-mile Japanese front.

Veterans who saw the bombardment said it equaled anything seen in the World War.

A village at the foot of Changkufeng Hill was blazing fiercely Tuesday night as literally hundreds of shells scored direct hits.

Early in the afternoon both Soviet and Japanese machine-gun fire was audible above the steady rifle fire.

TANKS CHARGE

Then the Russians poured more than 30 shells directly on top of Height 82, at the southern end of Changkufeng, and a battery of mountain guns began firing eastward from Height 52, half a mile to the south, against what was assumed to be a Soviet tank charge.

The Russians next laid down with uncanny accuracy a blanket of fire along the hill crest, which, after half an hour, left the green ridge bare and scarred. At least 150 heavy shells exploded in that area.

Meanwhile, the Soviet guns poured dozen after dozen of huge shells in the fords of the Tumen River north and northwest of Changkufeng, sending columns of dirty water high into the air.

They did not leave off firing for more than two minutes all afternoon. Whatever Japanese fire was returned could not be identified.

MORE TROOPS MASSING

Earlier Japanese officers had reported fresh Soviet Russian reinforcements were being brought into the border battle zone after heavy shelling of the Schachofeng sector, northeast of Changkufeng.

They said they expected the Russians soon to take "still more vigorous measures" in the contest over the border hills which Russian soldiers began fortifying July 11 and which Japanese forces captured July 31.

Severe shelling of the Schachofeng sector began at dawn Tuesday and continued through the day.

The officers said the Japanese army had made the fullest preparations to repulse any new attack on its positions.

FLIERS HAMPERED

Soviet warplane activity was restricted because of low clouds.

In the Soviet shelling of the Rashin railway Monday, the station at Kogi, 10 miles from here, was blown up.

A section hand was killed and a number of others wounded when a shell hit a first aid station.

Japanese said there were no Japanese casualties in the bombardments during recent days, but there were numerous casualties among Korean villagers.

RUSSIA MASSES TROOPS

TOKIO (AP)—The Japanese War Office Tuesday declared Russian forces were constructing new defences on the southwest shore of Possiet Bay and were concentrating cavalry, artillery and tanks there.

Possiet Bay is several miles east of the disputed Siberian-Korean border zone where Russian-Japanese fighting has been going on since July 11 and is said to be one of the Soviets' strategic naval and airplane bases.

An army communique said two battalions of Soviet infantry attacked Suifeng, a hill six miles north of Shachofeng, which the Russians occupied July 29 and lost again July 31.

A war office spokesman expressed belief the concentrations at Possiet Bay did not mean the abandonment of Soviet positions.

(Turn to Page 2, Col. 2)

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(Turn to Page 2, Col. 2)

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Calgary Demands 10 CBC Programs

CALGARY (CP)—Greater representation for Calgary on the programs of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation was urged in a resolution adopted by the city council last night.

"Calgary is being treated as though it were not on the map," charged Alderman H. R. Chauncey. Vancouver gets 40 programs a week; Calgary none, he told the council meeting.

The resolution, addressed to Gladstone Murray, general manager of the CBC, declared:

"We insist that definite and immediate arrangements for at least 10 programs a week, one of which shall include a concert orchestra of 28 pieces, to originate in Calgary, be made by the management of the CBC."

It also declared an emergency faced the musical and other entertaining talent in Calgary and urged Alberta be given representation on the board of governors of the CBC.

Man Found Shot Dead

MENAIA, Alta. (CP)—Kost Stas, 30, sought by police since early Sunday in connection with the alleged attempted murder of Mike Josiur, was found dead last night in the Menai section house. He had been shot through the head. A small calibre rifle was beside the body.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Dr. E. W. Hetherington, formerly of Woolworth Building, is now located at 609 Sayward Building. E 3741.

Falsely Cleaners and Dyers—We call and deliver. Phone G 3724.

Sidney Hotel, Sidney, B.C., now serving fried chicken dinners every day, 75c. Try it once, you'll come again.

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Defence Works For Anticosti

Air Base and Long
Range Guns Part of
Frontier Armament Plan

OTTAWA—In a move to fortify the St. Lawrence "frontier" from enemy attack, the National Defence Department proposes to construct huge air bases on Anticosti and Magdalen Islands in the Gulf.

Big bombing planes are planned for each base. The larger strategic point of defence, by reason of its position and size, is to be on Anticosti Island, with the base on Magdalen Islands in the nature of an auxiliary one. It has been learned on high authority. The proposal is to have an elaborate base on the eastern ends of Anticosti and the Magdalen Islands.

Long-range guns likely will be placed at several points on the Atlantic coast, and probably also on the eastern end of the southern shore of Quebec, unless a point immediately opposite to the mainland is chosen, as a second defence for the protection of Montreal and other Quebec cities in the event of war.

Work in building bases on Anticosti and Magdalen Islands is expected to start late this summer, but the department is awaiting completion of a final report from its air and naval officers. Both a preliminary air survey and a complete land and aerial survey have been made of the Magdalen Islands.

On Anticosti Island officers have practically completed the survey. Wing Commander G. E. Brooks, located at Dartmouth, N.S., is now on his way from Halifax aboard the H.M.C.S. Venture, auxiliary schooner in the Canadian naval service, accompanied by several under-officers, to start the final survey on Anticosti.

He is to be joined at Anticosti by an expedition of additional officers who will fly from Halifax. Immediately following completion of the Anticosti survey, a similar land and air survey is to be carried on in the vicinity of the Gaspé Peninsula.

**RUSSIAN HEAVY GUNS
POUND CHANGKUFENG
AS JAPANESE HOLD ON**
(Continued from Page 1)

positions near Changkufeng, the disputed border hill which Japanese took from the Russians, along with Shachofeng.

He said he believed it meant extension of the whole front, although he said Soviet forces were withdrawing some troops from Changkufeng. Japanese said the Russians had lost 1,500 men in fighting for Changkufeng since July 29.

GUNS IN DUEL
The opposing infantry units were quiet Tuesday afternoon, but sporadic exchanges by artillery were made. One heavy Soviet shell struck, a passenger train several miles behind the lines.

"I believe the civilian casualties will be heavy," the spokesman said.

Plans Made For Fliers' Training

Some Pilots For
British Force To Be
Schooled in B.C.

OTTAWA (CP)—Tentative plans covering the training of pilots in Canada for the Royal Air Force are believed here to be taking shape in consequence of the survey conducted by Group Capt. J. M. Robb, commandant of the central flying school of the British Air Ministry.

Already he has made an exhaustive study of the situation at the Royal Canadian Air Force bases at Camp Borden, Ont., and Trenton, Ont. It is understood he will extend his inquiries to western Canada, and probably the Maritimes.

Authorities here remain reticent, but the Defence Department is according complete co-operation to the British envoy. While nothing official could be gained, it was believed tentative plans were in the making which contemplate expansion of the training school at Camp Borden, with others to be established elsewhere throughout the country.

SCHOOL IN B.C.
It was indicated last week there would be one on the B.C. coast, and two more in eastern Canada. Moncton was named as the location of a school in the Maritimes, with the other situated on the St. Lawrence, east of Montreal.

The capacity of the schools will be governed by the character of the training and the length of the courses. Yearly admissions will be limited to the numbers that can most conveniently be handled. At present it takes about a year to educate a pilot for the Air Force and the likelihood is that this may be the length of the probational training.

Cadets will be taken on the strength of the R.C.A.F. probably as provisional units, and transferred to the British air service at the end of the training.

**NORMAL SCHOOL MAY
BECOME COLLEGE FOR
STUDENTS OF U.B.C.**
(Continued from Page 1)

IDEA GAINS GROUND
Those who favor the plan say that the junior college idea has gained ground all over the continent and in Europe as a method of university administration. Students taking their first two years of university, usually 17 and 18 years old, are really not ready for the full university atmosphere, it is stated, and are actually in the category of secondary school students. From an educational standpoint it would be better to have them in a smaller community where distractions are not so numerous.

In California, the junior college plan is working very successfully. At the University of Washington the main university is organized along these lines. Both the Normal School and the present Victoria College could be used for the junior college. The initial cost for transforming the Normal School would not be excessive, it is claimed, and the cost of operation would be largely met by the fees of students.

Educationalists recognize that the main cost of the university training is not for the first and second year art students but for those who take honor courses in the sciences. Possibly with a small government grant the entire cost of the junior college could be paid out of fees.

The junior college courses and administration would be under the direct control of the university. It would actually be a branch of the university.

**EBRO BATTLE IN
SPAIN DIES DOWN**
HENDAYE, France (AP)—Fighting for control of the west bank of the Ebro River in Catalonia dwindled into isolated engagements, today, as insurgent and government armies sought rest.

At Barcelona it was reported insurgent aircraft today bombed and sank the fire-scarred hulk of the British freighter Lake Lugano, which an insurgent seaplane destroyed last Sunday at Port Palamos, north of here.

**Commission Plan for
Siberian Border**
TOKIO (AP)—Diplomatic negotiations between Tokyo and Moscow were expected to be resumed, it was stated here Tuesday. The Foreign Office said Maxim Litvinoff, Russian Foreign Affairs Commissar, had agreed in principle to a Japanese request a joint border commission survey the frontier zone, which each country claims and which has been the scene of incidents since July 11.

The Japanese plans are for a commission of three Russians, three Japanese and three representing Manchukuo, Japanese protectorate. Russia wanted a board of two Russians, one Japanese and one representative of Manchukuo.

**Western Canada
Duck Census**
WINNIPEG (CP)—President John C. Huntington and Vice-President A. M. Bartley of More Game Birds in America, New York, are in Winnipeg today preparing for a 16,000-mile air tour of western Canada to take a duck census.

Ducks Unlimited (Canada) are sponsoring the project and officials of that organization will accompany Bartley and Huntington in their flights. First leg of the tour will be piloted by Tommy Lamb of Winnipeg to The Pas, northern Manitoba mining town.

Sent Up for Trial
NEW WESTMINSTER (CP)—John Waslynychul, recently out on bail pending appeal on a robbery with violence conviction, was committed for trial here today by Magistrate G. F. Pratt on a breaking and entering charge.

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British Force To Be
Schooled in B.C.

OTTAWA (CP)—Tentative plans covering the training of pilots in Canada for the Royal Air Force are believed here to be taking shape in consequence of the survey conducted by Group Capt. J. M. Robb, commandant of the central flying school of the British Air Ministry.

Already he has made an exhaustive study of the situation at the Royal Canadian Air Force bases at Camp Borden, Ont., and Trenton, Ont. It is understood he will extend his inquiries to western Canada, and probably the Maritimes.

Authorities here remain reticent, but the Defence Department is according complete co-operation to the British envoy. While nothing official could be gained, it was believed tentative plans were in the making which contemplate expansion of the training school at Camp Borden, with others to be established elsewhere throughout the country.

SCHOOL IN B.C.
It was indicated last week there would be one on the B.C. coast, and two more in eastern Canada. Moncton was named as the location of a school in the Maritimes, with the other situated on the St. Lawrence, east of Montreal.

The capacity of the schools will be governed by the character of the training and the length of the courses. Yearly admissions will be limited to the numbers that can most conveniently be handled. At present it takes about a year to educate a pilot for the Air Force and the likelihood is that this may be the length of the probational training.

Cadets will be taken on the strength of the R.C.A.F. probably as provisional units, and transferred to the British air service at the end of the training.

**NORMAL SCHOOL MAY
BECOME COLLEGE FOR
STUDENTS OF U.B.C.**
(Continued from Page 1)

IDEA GAINS GROUND
Those who favor the plan say that the junior college idea has gained ground all over the continent and in Europe as a method of university administration. Students taking their first two years of university, usually 17 and 18 years old, are really not ready for the full university atmosphere, it is stated, and are actually in the category of secondary school students. From an educational standpoint it would be better to have them in a smaller community where distractions are not so numerous.

In California, the junior college plan is working very successfully. At the University of Washington the main university is organized along these lines. Both the Normal School and the present Victoria College could be used for the junior college. The initial cost for transforming the Normal School would not be excessive, it is claimed, and the cost of operation would be largely met by the fees of students.

Educationalists recognize that the main cost of the university training is not for the first and second year art students but for those who take honor courses in the sciences. Possibly with a small government grant the entire cost of the junior college could be paid out of fees.

The junior college courses and administration would be under the direct control of the university. It would actually be a branch of the university.

**EBRO BATTLE IN
SPAIN DIES DOWN**
HENDAYE, France (AP)—Fighting for control of the west bank of the Ebro River in Catalonia dwindled into isolated engagements, today, as insurgent and government armies sought rest.

At Barcelona it was reported insurgent aircraft today bombed and sank the fire-scarred hulk of the British freighter Lake Lugano, which an insurgent seaplane destroyed last Sunday at Port Palamos, north of here.

**Commission Plan for
Siberian Border**
TOKIO (AP)—Diplomatic negotiations between Tokyo and Moscow were expected to be resumed, it was stated here Tuesday. The Foreign Office said Maxim Litvinoff, Russian Foreign Affairs Commissar, had agreed in principle to a Japanese request a joint border commission survey the frontier zone, which each country claims and which has been the scene of incidents since July 11.

The Japanese plans are for a commission of three Russians, three Japanese and three representing Manchukuo, Japanese protectorate. Russia wanted a board of two Russians, one Japanese and one representative of Manchukuo.

**Western Canada
Duck Census**
WINNIPEG (CP)—President John C. Huntington and Vice-President A. M. Bartley of More Game Birds in America, New York, are in Winnipeg today preparing for a 16,000-mile air tour of western Canada to take a duck census.

Ducks Unlimited (Canada) are sponsoring the project and officials of that organization will accompany Bartley and Huntington in their flights. First leg of the tour will be piloted by Tommy Lamb of Winnipeg to The Pas, northern Manitoba mining town.

Sent Up for Trial
NEW WESTMINSTER (CP)—John Waslynychul, recently out on bail pending appeal on a robbery with violence conviction, was committed for trial here today by Magistrate G. F. Pratt on a breaking and entering charge.



RIOTS IN PALESTINE—Almost every day for weeks past news has come of one or more deaths in Arab-Jew clashes. The above picture was taken when troops and police were breaking up a demonstration at Tel Aviv against the recent hanging of Solomon ben Yosef, first Jew executed in the Holy Land in 1,900 years.

Gold Scramble Seen In London

Rush to Buy Declared
Partly Caused By Russo-
Japanese Dispute

LONDON (CP)—The scramble to buy gold continued on the London market today after a temporary lull, and hoarders absorbed £2,356,000 (\$11,486,972).

The great financial houses fixed today's rate at 142 shillings 7½ pence an ounce, an increase of 4½ pence over yesterday. The dollar-pound sterling rate at time of fixing was \$4.87 9-16 to the pound, making the gold price equivalent to \$34.76.

The rush for gold was ascribed in financial circles to three factors:

1. Continental interests disturbed by the Russo-Japanese border dispute and the situation in Czechoslovakia are sending their funds to London and converting them into gold for safekeeping.

2. The fear in some quarters that, despite official denials, there is going to be a realignment of the dollar, franc and pound sterling under the agreement among the United States, France and Great Britain. Such action, it was believed, would be followed by an increase in the gold price, thus enhancing the value of hoarders' holdings.

3. Fear the French franc will be devalued further before the end of the year.

BECHUANALAND MAN 140 YEARS OLD

LONDON (CPHavas)—Sir John Harris, parliamentary secretary to the Anti-Slavery and Aborigines Protection Society, yesterday disclosed existence of a Bechuanaland native whom he believes to be at least 140 years old.

Sir John, who has passed a great part of his life in Africa as a missionary and traveler, appeared in a letter to The Times of London for funds to collect data on the native, Ramonolwana Senan.

Although he was prevented by illness from making a trip across the Kalahari Desert to meet Senan, Sir John collected much evidence to support his thesis the native patriarch is the oldest living man.

"The old gentleman is still in good health with a daughter aged 16," said Sir John. "He has only lost one tooth but he has cataracts over both eyes."

Tests For Three U.S. New Dealers

Pro-Roosevelt Senators
Face Primaries in Ohio,
Arkansas and Idaho

WASHINGTON (AP)—Strength of three pro-Roosevelt senators was being determined today in primary elections in Ohio, Arkansas and Idaho.

Only the Idaho contest, however, was conceded by both sides to be a direct test of New Deal appeal. It was between Senator James P. Pope, co-author of the 1938 Crop Control Act, and Representative D. Worth Clark, foe of the government reorganization bill and other White House measures.

Senators Robert J. Bulkley of Ohio and Hattie Caraway of Arkansas, who like Pope have gone down the line for the administration, also had opposition. But their challengers joined them in proclaiming loyalty to the President's principles.

JOHN G. SULLIVAN DIES IN WINNIPEG

WINNIPEG (CP)—John G. Sullivan, internationally known civil engineer, died suddenly Sunday night at his home here. He was 75.

A native of Bushnell's Basin, N.Y., and a graduate of Cornell University, he was connected with several railways before entering service of the Canadian Pacific Railway in 1900. In 28 years with that company he served as engineer for the western division and then for all Canada, and finally as consulting engineer.

From 1905 to 1907 he acted as assistant chief engineer in construction of the Panama Canal. Another engineering feat which brought him international recognition was the five-mile Connaught Tunnel in the Canadian Rockies. He retired three years ago.

Mr. Sullivan was past president and honorary life member of both the American Railway Engineering Association and the Engineering Institute of Canada. He was a Winnipeg alderman from 1920 to 1928.

Problems Faced By Chamberlain

LONDON (AP)—It was said today that Prime Minister Chamberlain, who returned to London yesterday from a Scottish fishing holiday for treatment of catarrh, perhaps would attend to some diplomatic business.

There was speculation that Captain Fritz Wiedemann, adjutant to Chancellor Hitler, might be expected with a new message on possible Anglo-German negotiations, or that the Prime Minister might confer with Malcolm MacDonald, Colonial Secretary, about the latter's visit last week end to Palestine.

SPANISH PROBLEM

The London Daily Herald, Labor, speaking of Spain, said: "General Franco's obstinate silence after five weeks on the plan (for evacuation of foreign combatants) makes the French government indicate that it cannot let things just drift like this. 'It closed the Pyrenees frontier to facilitate a settlement.'"

DALADIER AT WORK

PARIS (AP)—Premier Edouard Daladier returned from Cannes today after a cruise in the Mediterranean and went to work immediately on problems which had developed during his holiday.

Sources close to the government said Mr. Daladier's vacation had not been cut short, but pointed out a number of developments, including the Russian-Japanese conflict, German-Czechoslovak negotiations and the Spanish war, required close attention.

Agreement In Lake Dispute

MONTREAL (CP)—Threat of the Canadian Seamen's Union to tie up Great Lakes and St. Lawrence River vessels of Canada Steamship Lines faded yesterday with the signing of a written agreement adjusting the dispute between the workers and the company.

The agreement, effective until April 1, 1940, was signed late yesterday by Managing Director T. R. Enderby of Canada Steamship Lines and President J. A. (Pat) Sullivan of the Seamen's Union. Details of the agreement were not disclosed.

Britons Leave Road For Air

Week-end Cyclists and
Motorcyclists Rush Into
New Civil Air Guard

LONDON (CP)—Britons in large numbers hope soon to dismount from bicycles, motorcycles and automobiles and take to the air in a drive that may raise the largest aviation reserve force in the world.

During the first week after Air Minister Sir Kingsley Wood announced formation of the Civil Air Guard, more than 26,000 persons wishing to join applied to officials of the Air Ministry and civil flying clubs. So great was the response to the recruiting bid the Air Ministry decided to advance the effective date of the scheme if possible from October 1 to September 1.

CHEAP FLYING

Men and women rushed to sign their names to applications that will make them part of the reserve defence force if war comes, and will give them a chance to get into the air cheaply whether war comes or not.

Theoretically applicants of either sex between the ages of 18 and 50 will be able to obtain flying tuition in ultra-light planes for 60 cents an hour compared with the present rates for private instruction of \$8.75 to \$11.25. In addition, they may buy a private pilot's license for about \$8, instead of \$100 to \$200.

Firemen Quiet While They Work

VANCOUVER (CP)—Vancouver firemen worked today under orders from Fire Chief Archie McDiarmid which prohibited them from engaging in "undue conversation" with anybody while they were on duty.

The order was issued on completion of an investigation into charges by city policemen that firefighters used "abusive language" in addressing law officers June 19 when some 200 unemployed were evicted from two public buildings in which they had staged a month-long sit-down strike.

The investigation, conducted by the civic fire, police and traffic committee, brought its hearings to a close Monday by adopting the report of Fire Chief McDiarmid, which said:

"In so far as my personal attitude is concerned, I cannot help but feel . . . that perhaps words were passed, but that it was done in the heat of the moment and is sincerely regretted by the fire department."

"I have seen Chief Foster and expressed my personal regrets over the whole situation and I may say that it is not his desire to pursue the matter further."

Mr. McDiarmid said that executive officers of the firemen's union desired "to express keener regrets to all members of the police department for the most unfortunate apparent misunderstanding and wish to assure the police that the same friendly feeling and spirit of co-operation is still manifest."

STANDARD STOVE OIL

A CLEAN OIL—
FOR CLEANER COOKING
C. J. McDOWELL
PLUMBING AND HEATING
1000 DOUGLAS ST.

CREWMAN KILLED IN RELIANCE FIRE

HAMBURG, Germany (AP)—Most of the deluxe cabins of the German cruise liner Reliance were ruined Sunday by a fierce fire that burned out the vessel amidships and killed one crew member.

No passengers or baggage had been taken aboard for a Scandinavian cruise the Reliance was to have started today.

Reporter Told He Must Testify

EDMONTON (CP)—Chief Justice Horace Harvey in the Alberta Supreme Court here yesterday refused an application to stay a commission ordering Richard Jackson, North Bay newspaperman, formerly of Edmonton, to divulge source of information he used in a story published in the Edmonton Bulletin.

The commission was ordered to compel Jackson to give evidence in an action started by Harry G. Curlett of Westlock, Alta., against a number of insurance companies and others. Curlett seeks \$119,000 for wrongful prosecution.

At Toronto, August 4, Mr. Justice Wilfred Daniel Gauthier of the Ontario Supreme Court ordered Jackson to appear before a local examiner at North Bay to answer questions disclosing the source of information on which he based his news story.

Counsel for Curlett did not press a move to have the reporter committed to jail for refusing to answer when he was examined previously. Counsel delayed action pending application to stay the commission which was refused today.

AUGUST FURNITURE SALE

10-PIECE LIVING ROOM
GROUPS—
Complete—**\$79.50**
\$7.95 Down—\$7.95 per Month
CHAMPION'S LTD.
717 PORT STREET

Moneysaving Values Every Day

AT
SAFEMART
PIGGY WIGGLY
7 Stores to Serve You

**SUMMER
Excursion
RAIL FARES
Effective
DAILY**

**Example:
ROUND-TRIP
COACH FARE
TO CHICAGO \$65**

Proportionately LOW FARES to practically all points.
This special low rate applies on Union Pacific's 3 famous air-conditioned trains featured below. Full 6 months return limit and privilege of side trips and stop-overs to visit points of interest. See the West while you go East.

3 AIR-CONDITIONED TRAINS EAST
Porter Service and Free Pillows in Coaches

The Streamliner
No extra fare—30% hours Portland to Chicago.
5 sailings monthly, 6:30 p.m. on 1st, 7th, 13th, 19th, 25th. Famous Continental Dinners.
Connection from Seattle—leaves 1:00 p.m.

PORTLAND ROSE
Celebrated Registered Nurse-Stewardess service for all passengers. Economy meals—25c, 30c, 35c—in Coaches and Pullman-Tourist cars.
Connection from Seattle—leaves 4:20 p.m.

PACIFIC LIMITED
Daylight trip through famous Columbia River Gorge, past great Bonneville Dam, over scenic Blue Mountains. Delicious meals at popular prices.
Connection from Seattle—leaves 11:30 p.m.

Return Fares valid for 6 months. Stop-overs included. Ticket Office and Travel Bureau
1408 FOURTH AVE.
SEATTLE, WASH.

**THE PROGRESSIVE
UNION PACIFIC RAILROAD**
SHIP AND RIDE UNION PACIFIC

it's risky
to carry
CASH
when you
travel

TRAVELLERS CHEQUES

are sold at all our branches.
Get yours before you go away,
and keep your travel money safe.

THE ROYAL BANK OF CANADA
600 BRANCHES IN ALL PARTS OF CANADA

JUST SAY "CHARGE IT"
No Cash Down, No Extra Cost
Tab 1 Month in Pay

Attention!—School teachers from the city and out of town: All purchases will be entered as bought in October, allowing you 3 months to pay from above date.

SEE OUR FALL COATS AND DRESSES

Plume Shop Ltd.
147 YATES ST.

Auto Sales in U.S.

NEW YORK (AP)—Sales of General Motors cars and trucks to consumers in the United States in July totaled 78,758 units, compared with 76,070 in June and 163,818 in July last year, the company reported today. Total sales to dealers in the United States and Canada plus overseas shipments were 90,030 units in July, against 101,908 in June and 226,681 in July 1937.

BIGGER RENTAL GRANTS

VANCOUVER (CP)—Increased rental allowance for relief recipients is being sought from the British Columbia government by the civic social service committee, it was learned here. "We will have to give an increased rental allowance," Alderman John Bennett said yesterday. "We are getting to the stage where landlords are putting people out on the street."

BEER PLEBISCITE

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP)—Request for official information regarding a rumored petition for a New Westminster beer plebiscite was forwarded to Attorney-General Gordon S. Wismer and A. Wells Gray, British Columbia Minister of Lands, after a special meeting of the New Westminster police commission here yesterday.

BREAKFAST SUITES
At August Sale Prices



UP FROM 14.90

Standard Furniture Co.
737 Yates Street

WHY SHE COULDN'T GET A JOB...



DO YOU GET THE JOB, MABEL?
NO, JUST THE SAME OLD STORY! THEY SAY THEY'LL LET ME KNOW...

IF ONLY IT WERE THE WINTER-TIME! I NEVER HAVE ANY LUCK IN HOT BEASTLY WEATHER LIKE THIS...

MABEL, DON'T BE ANGRY... BUT IT ISN'T A MATTER OF LUCK. THERE'S SOMETHING I'VE BEEN WANTING TO TELL YOU

SO TOMORROW TAKE A LIFEBOUY SHOWER BEFORE GOING OUT TO LOOK FOR A JOB

NEXT DAY
WHAT LUCK TODAY, MABEL?
I'VE GOT A JOB—A GOOD ONE! BELIEVE ME I'LL NEVER RISK "B.O." AGAIN. I FELT SO COOL AND FRESH ALL DAY, SO SURE OF MYSELF.

NOW READ WHAT MR. W. M. HILL
Fashionable tailor of Columbus, Ohio, says:
"I FEEL SAFE IN HOTTEST WEATHER! NO ORDINARY SOAP STOPS 'B.O.' AS LIFEBOUY DOES"

"In my business I can't afford to offend. It would cost me my best customers. I always feel safe, though—for I bathe regularly with Lifebuoy. It's a grand soap, and a real pick-me-up at the end of a busy day!"

Lifebuoy's "secret" is its special, exclusive purifying ingredient. Try it! See how a daily Lifebuoy bath gives lasting freshness—makes you look and feel extra clean. Protects you from "B.O." even in hottest weather.

A LEVER PRODUCT

Seventh Gangster Murder In Chicago

CHICAGO (AP)—Daylight today uncovered the seventh gangster-style slaying in Chicago within seven weeks and the second within 24 hours.

Huddled near a wall of the Chicago White Sox baseball field, the body of Sam (Frog Legs) Picciotto, 23, was found by passersby shortly after daybreak.

The park is less than a mile from where James D. Duncan, business agent of a painters' union, was slain last night.

Police said Picciotto was shot twice through the neck from close range with a .25 calibre pistol. Tire skid tracks indicated, officers said, the body was thrown from an automobile.

Picciotto, who detectives said possessed a minor police record, lived less than a block from the home of Nick Charamonte, a fruit dealer, whose gang type slaying July 24 is still unsolved.

Picciotto's pockets were turned inside out, but several coins lay near the body and detectives surmised that robbery was only the simulated motive. An investigation was begun to determine if the slaying was connected with the ambush of Duncan.

SLAIN BEFORE HOUSE

Duncan, 35-year-old union head, who frustrated an attempt on his life in 1934, was murdered in the front of his home. The shooting followed by only 36 hours the assassination of two political workers on the west side.

Duncan was about to step into his parked car when two men, whom he apparently knew, approached. While they were talking a third man walked from behind a parked automobile, drew a pistol and fired four bullets, two of them striking Duncan in the neck.

The three men ran to an automobile which drew up to the curb and, as they stepped in, one of the occupants poked a pistol through a window and fired four shots. Two of the bullets struck Duncan in the head and side. He died in a hospital two hours later.

Most recent victims in the maze of gangster-type slayings, all unsolved, were Leo Mosinski, 32, and Bruno Switaj, 33, political workers, police said, of Alderman Joseph P. Rostenkowski. They were shot to death last Saturday.

A new method of lengthening a leg shortened by infantile paralysis is being tried at the University of California Medical School, and is said to lengthen a leg one-sixteenth of an inch a day without discomfort.

WOULD ABOLISH DOMINIONS OFFICE

MELBOURNE, Australia (CP-Reuters)—The Dominion's Office is as "obsolete as a hansom cab," Rt. Hon. W. M. Hughes, minister for external affairs, told a meeting yesterday. The gathering passed a resolution urging its abolition.

Mr. Hughes, who was Prime Minister of the Commonwealth during the Great War, asserted the office was unnecessary now. Its functions, he argued, were essentially negative.

If Australia was to have an effective voice in molding foreign policy, he added, her views must be addressed direct to the Foreign Office in London or to the Prime Minister of the United Kingdom.

Big Trial In Azerbaijan

MOSCOW (AP)—An amazing revolutionary plot to separate the Asiatic republic of Azerbaijan from the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics was revealed with publication in the Baku newspaper, Bakinski Rabotnik, of the indictment of 14 state officials.

Twelve of the 14 already have confessed, according to the report from Baku, capital of the republic which is in southeastern Russia bordering the Caspian Sea.

The paper said the officials sought to create discontent and start an armed revolt by spreading anthrax and other disease germs among livestock and by preventing the mating of domestic animals, particularly horses, to reduce their number because they are important for military preparedness.

The organized revolutionary group, existing within the commissariat of agriculture of Azerbaijan, was said to have plotted the assassination of Communist leaders and an effort to restore capitalism under bourgeois nationalist regime.

Citizens Working Long to Pay Taxes

LAKE COUCHICHIING, Ont. (CP)—From January 1 until April 15 of each year, each Canadian citizen works for the government and not for himself, James McGeachy, Winnipeg newspaperman, told the seventh annual conference of the Canadian Institute of Economics and Politics here last night.

Twenty-eight per cent of Canada's revenue goes to administration, Mr. McGeachy said. "The percentage probably is just as high in England, but remember we have no army and navy to maintain."

Discussing the problem of Canadian unity, the columnist for the Winnipeg Free Press said: "Local loyalties are far too strong in many districts for a true Canada, our home, our native land. We will have to loosen those loyalties if we are to achieve national unity."

Mr. McGeachy, who traveled with the Rowell commission which studied Dominion-provincial relations, said the contribution of Premier Hepburn of Ontario to the commission's Toronto sittings was "valueless."

"Mr. Hepburn is a child of nature and politics who sings whatever comes into his head and changes his mind several times a day," he said. "He persistently shied away from the question under discussion—almost as violently as the province of Quebec refused to submit a brief on its attitude to the commission's work."

RALPH RANKIN FUNERAL

GANGES HARBOR—Funeral service for the late Ralph Rankin of Ganges Harbor, who passed away in the Lady Minto Gulf Islands Hospital, was held Saturday afternoon. Interment was in the Central Settlement Cemetery. S. Newman-Hassell read the service. Pallbearers were Gavin C. Mount, W. A. McAffee, V. C. Morris, A. W. Drake, R. Toynbee and R. Hepburn. The late Mr. Rankin, who came to the island from Maine, U.S.A., was 69 years of age and had been a respected and popular resident of Salt Spring Island for 19 years.

JURORS DISAGREE

TACOMA (AP)—Federal Judge E. E. Cushman yesterday discharged the jury in the Clyde H. Walker and Justin B. Sheehy mail fraud trial, when the foreman reported the eight women and four men were unable to agree on any of the counts. Judge Cushman set October 17 for reassignment of the case for a new trial.

Lost Planes Create New Naval Problem

By RODNEY DUTCHER

WASHINGTON—Now that regularly-scheduled mail flights across the Atlantic are imminent, and Douglas Corrigan's exploit has shown that even ill-equipped amateurs may be hopping off at any time, with or without official sanction, does that convert the navy into just a big search-and-succor organization supported by the taxpayers?

Phrased that way, such a question brings a snort, mingled with profane expletives, from the admirals. The question arose as all possible Pacific naval resources were brought to bear on the search for the missing Hawaii Clipper with 15 men aboard.

In the first place, says the navy, it is fundamental that all sea-going vessels help those in distress at sea. It never has occurred to navy men that this wasn't as applicable to aircraft as to surface ships.

OIL COST RUNS HIGH

Rough estimates, officially made, are that the search for the Clipper has cost from \$2,500 to \$3,000 a day. The bulk of this sum is for oil burned by ships engaged in the search. The men on the ships are paid anyway. The ships themselves would be either active or inactive and this type of activity is considered valuable training experience for all hands. But it would be impossible to duplicate this service by calling on any commercial agency or agencies. Naval officers say they're the only possible experienced people for such a job of search and possible rescue.

The search for Amelia Earhart in the Pacific stands to date as the navy's most ambitious and expensive effort of this sort. The total expenditure has never been figured out and the Bureau of Operations won't even guess at it, as no track was kept at the time. But at one period the Earhart search was costing at least \$5,000 a day, largely because of the huge amount of oil consumed by the Aircraft Carrier Lexington and the gasoline used by her planes.

Naval officers in Hawaii at one period were thoroughly fed up on the necessity of searching for the planes of stunt fliers between the islands and California, but Department of Commerce regulations and "unconstructive" ocean flights are barred have saved the navy many headaches. Just the same, if young Douglas Corrigan had fallen into the ocean instead of reaching Ireland, the navy would have done everything in its power to find him.

NAVY MEN ACT AUTOMATICALLY

Admiral Harry E. Yarnell, commander-in-chief of the Asiatic fleet, acted automatically and without instructions when he ordered Rear Admiral George J. Meyers at Manila to take all possible steps to find the missing Clipper. His superiors in Washington knew exactly what he would do under the circumstances. If such a mishap had occurred in the Atlantic, Admiral Leahy, chief of operations, would similarly have instructed commanding officers at New York, Boston, Philadelphia, or Norfolk, to throw in all their facilities.

A search such as that for the Clipper proceeds as long as there is any reasonable hope for rescue, and perhaps longer. At a very early period in the Earhart search, naval officers concluded there was no hope for the gallant Amelia. But the search continued for many days thereafter.

New Pension Plan For Shell Staffs

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (AP)—The Shell Petroleum and Pipeline Corporations announced today the adoption of a retirement pension plan for its 27,500 employees in the United States and Canada.

On retirement, an employee will receive a pension equal to 40 per cent of his annual wage during the previous five years. Normal retirement ages will be 50 for men and 55 for women, although retirement at those ages will not be compulsory, the companies pointed out.

Disability pensions for employees under 60 will be 62½ per cent of the full pensions, it was announced.

The pensions will be provided by the companies without contribution by employees.

Big Production Plans for Movies

HOLLYWOOD, Cal. (AP)—A \$5,000,000 production schedule is in prospect at Twentieth Century-Fox Studios following return of Darryl F. Zanuck, production head, from a European trip.

The motion picture industry, he declared today, "has already turned the corner," and its recovery will mean "better business for countless allied fields throughout the country."

War In China Year Old

Twelve Months Ago Today Two Japanese Had Gunfight With Guards at Shanghai Airdrome

By MORRIS HARRIS

Associated Press Foreign Staff

SHANGHAI—Just one year ago a fight in Shanghai transformed the north China conflict with Japan into a big war.

The spark was struck August 9 when a Japanese naval sub-lieutenant and his chauffeur engaged in a gun battle with Chinese airdrome guards while motoring along the west borders of the city, near the Hungjiao airdrome. The two Japanese and two Chinese were shot dead.

For four days after the airdrome incident, both Chinese and Japanese speeded armed forces into Shanghai. On August 13 the storm broke, to continue until

Marriage Rate Trends With Business

OTTAWA—Sweet romance and its aftermath, marriage, have a business-like basis in that the number of marriages closely follows the trend of business conditions, a study reported here by statisticians of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company reveals.

Marriages have closely followed the curve of business failures and prosperity since 1868, going down with hard times and up with good, a graph prepared by the company shows.

Based on a study of marriage rates, the chart reveals extremely close correspondence between the number of bankruptcies and marriages, particularly in recent years.

End of Federal Income Tax Urged

LAKE COUCHICHIING, Ont. (CP)—Withdrawal of the Dominion government from the income tax field is one way of balancing distribution of financial rights and obligations between the federal and provincial governments, according to W. A. McKague, Toronto consulting economist.

"Measuring the cost of respective obligations by what is now being spent, provincial and municipal functions cost about \$600,000,000 and Dominion functions about \$400,000,000 annually," Mr. McKague told the seventh annual conference of the Canadian Institute on Economics and Politics here today.

"But the Dominion actually spends about \$500,000,000, the difference of \$100,000,000 going into what is constitutionally provincial territory," he said. "The annual provincial deficit corresponds almost exactly with this difference."

The Toronto economist, first speaker at the third day of open discussion at the institute forum, said the British North America Act put the responsibility for social service obligations such as old age pensions, relief and supplementary grants on the provinces, whose revenue powers were inconsistent with their tributes.

The Dominion had invaded the income tax field, which now accounted for \$100,000,000 of its revenue. This precisely was the amount of its annual supplements to the provinces.

Man Cuts Hay On 104th Birthday

ROXBURY, Conn. (AP)—Peter Behan at 104 years of age was "too old to celebrate" his birthday yesterday but still young enough to swing a scythe with agility.

"I just can't stop working," he said as he looked up from his mowing.

Asked if he had a recipe for longevity, Behan, formerly a building construction supervisor in New York, smiled and said: "There's nothing beautiful about old age. Don't let anyone tell you that. It's a delusion."

"It's no fun growing old and there's no use celebrating birthdays."

Nationalized Coal Coming In Britain

Government to Take Over Mines By 1942; Lords' Resistance Beaten

LONDON—The House of Lords, with King Coal at their head, like a famous King of France, boldly marched up the hill the other day and then, very crest-fallen and tamed, marched right down again.

It was the comedy of the English parliamentary year—a comedy that almost overshadowed the fact that Britain has taken the first big step toward the nationalization of its coal mining industry.

For years this industry has been a sore spot in Britain's commercial life. Exports of coal have fallen. The mining companies have not made much money. The miners' have had the hardest time of all; many of them are unemployed.

The Labor Party has always attributed a part of the trouble to coal royalties.

In Britain very few coal mining companies own the mines. These are mainly underneath the baronial estates of a rich land-owning class, many of whom are peers of the realm. These latter toil not, neither do they spin. But they live fat and easy. For they allow some mining company to exploit the coal underneath their estates, themselves drawing down a nice royalty on every ton of coal that is brought out. The miner sweats and hews. The management of the mining company puts up the money and worries about the sale of the product. Those who own the land do not worry about anything.

The Labor Party wants nationalization of the coal mines. The present National Government, largely made up of Tories, did not decide to go as far as actual nationalization of the coal industry. But it did decide to buy out the coal seams, paying the landlords one sum for all time. Thus the government would be the landlord. The price the government stipulated was something like \$330,000,000 and the property was to be taken over not later than July 1, 1942.

W. E. Matthews Dies in Ottawa

OTTAWA (CP)—Former chairman of the Federal District Commission and resident of Ottawa for nearly 50 years, W. E. Matthews died yesterday in Montreal. He was a member of the commission for 16 years.

A native of Lindsay, Ont., he came to Ottawa in 1889, when 37 years old, as president of the Great Matthews Co., meat packers.

His brother Albert, now Lieutenant-Governor of Ontario, followed him the next year. In 1911 the business merged with other interests, and subsequently became a branch of Canada Packers Ltd.

Lords Amend It

The bill went through the House of Commons and then went to the House of Lords. This crusty old hereditary body is full of men with special interests. Owners of coal lands had a field day. They amended and amended the bill. They defeated their own government.

Their most important amendment was aimed at postponing the vesting date from July 1, 1942, to some later, probably indefinite time. Then they would continue to draw royalties and always in the offing, when delay was no longer possible, there would come that promised \$330,000,000.

They went further. They cried "umph" and "ah" and the rock bottom of it was that they would stand no nonsense from the House of Commons. That House would have to accept the Lords' amendments. Otherwise the Lords would die in the last ditch.

COMMONS FIRM

So the bill, patched and amended, went back to the lower

August Fur Sale

Mallek's
Ready-to-Wear and FURS
1211 DOUGLAS STREET E 1003

House. But Oliver Stanley, President of the Board of Trade, the cabinet minister in charge of the bill, exhibited no fears of the titled men. His father happens to be Lord Derby. Stanley told the House he had no objections to some three amendments the Lords had inserted. They were only changes in verbiage. But he would not think for a minute of yielding to the Lords on the passage that would enable them to delay the inevitable beyond 1942. It would plunge things into a vicious circle. Tories, Liberals and Labor all backed him up.

Also, because treasury guarantees are needed for the loans to pay the \$330,000,000, the Speaker had the power to declare this section a money bill. And the Lords cannot amend a money bill. So with its vital sections still in, the measure went back to the Lords. Some of the old fellows muttered through their store teeth and some gurgled through their beards, but not one stood up to fight. They yielded the pass like little men.

So by July 1, 1942, the government of Great Britain will become the greatest owner of coal lands in all the world.

CALGARIAN HEADS ADVERTISING MEN

JASPER PARK LODGE—H. H. Newcombe of the Calgary Herald became president of the Western Daily Newspaper Advertising Managers' Association at the 1938 annual convention, held at Jasper Park Lodge. The vice-president is A. H. Middleton of the Vancouver Sun and the secretary-treasurer is T. R. Osborne of the Medicine Hat News.

Arthur Partridge of Toronto, executive manager of the Canadian Newspaper Association, was guest speaker at the convention, which was attended by advertising executives from all cities west of the Great Lakes. The Evening Tribune of Winnipeg again won the Moscarolla award.

WRITERS' GUILD RECOGNIZED

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States Labor Relations Board today designated the Screen Writers' Guild Inc. as the exclusive collective bargaining agency for screen writers employed by 13 Hollywood motion picture producers.

Old Kentucky
CIGARETTES



While Holidaying, Call Home by "Long Distance"

When away for your holidays, call home by long-distance telephone. A few words to a long-distance operator will enable you to "drop in" on the folks at home. Your mind will be eased by the assurance that "everyone at home is fine", and the pleasure of hearing the voices of loved ones will add to the joys of your vacation.

BRITISH COLUMBIA TELEPHONE COMPANY

Victoria Daily Times

Established 1864
Published Every Afternoon Except Sunday by
TIMES PRINTING AND PUBLISHING CO. LTD.
Victoria, B.C.
Member of the Canadian Press Ltd.
Member of Audit Bureau of Circulation
SUBSCRIPTION RATES: City Delivery, \$1. per month
By mail (exclusive of city)—Canada, Great Britain and
United States, \$6 per annum; elsewhere, \$1 per month

TUESDAY, AUGUST 9, 1938

Britain's Fighting Force

INFORMATION NOW PUBLIC PROPERTY is that Great Britain not only has gone about her rearmament plans as if she really meant it, but also is creating a combined army-navy-air force equal to anything in the world and superior to much. It already can be described in terms of a colossal machine, embodying all the latest contrivances which science has been able to devise, and it is enhanced in its efficacy by a new concern for the welfare of the personnel of the three arms of the services.

The British taxpayer evidently refuses to be unduly disturbed as he contemplates the current and potential armaments bills. Astronomical figures no longer seem to appal him. When he has been convinced that this or that policy is essential to the security of his country he foregoes a too meticulous examination of the details. This is not to say that he does not have his ruminative moments. He cannot forget that the League of Nations as an organization to prevent war and remove most of the causes of war has failed—when it might have been a success. It is conceivable that he wonders just why the Disarmament Conference of 1932, hailed as a chance to permit the world to become sane again, was bedeviled by the "experts" and armaments "lobbyists." What might have been in the "spilled-milk" class. This same British taxpayer now is confronted with a set of unpleasant facts which he realizes will not down.

By 1940, we are told, Britain's navy will not only be bigger than ever, but a practically brand new navy. Those larger vessels not so very long ago the pride of the fleet have been modernized by an expenditure on them of approximately half their original cost. The removal from the first line of other once spick and span craft does not mean they have been scrapped; they, too, have been virtually "streamlined" for service in a less spectacular but none the less important category. New building, of course, applies to all classes of vessels. It takes us back to that famous pre-war chorus of "Two Keels to One" and "We Want Eight and We Won't Wait." Germany's naval program was the bogeyman then. Greater Germany, plus Italy, is the bogeyman today. And it is less than 20 years since the German fleet vanished below the waters of Scapa Flow! Britain's older taxpayers are hardly likely to have forgotten these things and the lesson they should have taught.

As for the army and the air force, War Minister Hore-Belisha got in his first installment of "streamlining" when he rode roughshod over custom and precedent and quietly "liquidated" some of the strategists of cavalry days—and introduced new blood to the cloistered haunts of the Army General Staff. Thomas Atkins, moreover, is now more natty dressed than hitherto; he is getting better pay and more consideration for his welfare on his return to civil life. All this means more recruits—and better quality, if that is possible. Then the army of the air and all the machinery of it is to beat anything any other country now possesses or is likely to acquire. So the word has gone forth that it will be more than dangerous to play with the lion's tail from now on.

New Settlers

TO DISCUSS WHAT IS CALLED THE "guaranteed migrant" plan, by which more settlers could be brought to British Columbia from Great Britain, Brigadier-General Sir Henry Page Croft, Conservative member of the British House of Commons for Bournemouth, is now in this country. His plans include a tour of the interior and north central portions of British Columbia—on the invitation of the Prince George City Council and Board of Trade—to examine opportunities sufficiently alluring to attract the attention of British families who may like to try their hands at rural settlement in this part of the Dominion. Before Sir Henry starts on his pilgrimage he will meet federal and provincial parliamentarians and representatives of various public bodies at Kamloops at the end of this week. Afterwards, in company with Brigadier-General M. L. Hornby—author of the Hornby settlement plan—he is expected to come to Victoria to confer with Premier Pattullo.

When Sir Henry landed at Quebec the other day he was careful to intimate to newspaper interviewers that he was "convinced" it would be unwise for Canada to welcome immigrants unless they are definitely of the right type. He is equally convinced, however, that "large-scale development is still possible," and he would like to see it carried out by a corporation, provided "that company should be responsible for the employment or settlement of the migrant." But, "if the migrant fails to make good, he should be repatriated," is Sir Henry's definite retort to the implied reminder that "a square peg in a round hole" is an old story in Canada's immigration history.

On the face of it, of course, any plan to bring to this province British families likely to make useful productive citizens and good Canadians is to be highly commended. The suggestion that such a scheme be financed by British capital, including cost of transportation, the purchase of land, assistance to each family to get started, maintenance,

if necessary, until each individual enterprise becomes self-sufficient, and repatriation in case of failure, also has a special appeal. If this is the sort of proposal, in its entirety, that Sir Henry Page Croft can make to British Columbia, it is one which obviously merits the most careful consideration.

Far be it from us to discourage any proposal to acquire new settlers. This province and the country as a whole require a steady stream of productive citizens, especially of Anglo-Saxon stock. But it is essential that such enthusiastic advocates of the family settlement plan as Brigadier-General Hornby and Sir Henry Page Croft recognize, in all its implications, the important fact that they are dealing with the human element in a day and generation immeasurably different from the pre-war era. In all its basic aspects, farm life, despite the radio and the automobile, is much the same now as it was a quarter of a century ago. But Britain's social security legislation has been added to considerably and figuratively streamlined in the interim. Canada has far to go in this connection before she can offer new citizens similar safeguards.

"Ex-mental" Alumni

VETERANS' ORGANIZATIONS HAVE played an important part in rehabilitating the participants of those disorders of the social order that are known as wars. Alumni associations are useful and common institutions in our educational life. But today's out-of-the-ordinary organization is the Association of Former Patients of the Psychiatric Institute of the University of Illinois and the State Department of Public Welfare—which may soon have its counterpart in British Columbia, in view of the success attending the insulin shock treatments at Essondale. This alumni association of the veterans of mental illness has its own publication, appropriately entitled *Lost and Found*. Vol. 1 No. 5 just issued tells why former patients of a mental disease hospital desired to organize and how their association functioned during its first half year.

The success of the "shock" treatments for mental disease, heroic brain-shaking doses of insulin and metrazol, increased the ranks of recovered patients so markedly that both physicians and former patients found it useful to meet together regularly. Dr. A. A. Low, assistant director of the Illinois Psychiatric Institute, is president of the association, which admits physicians on an equal footing with the former patients. Discharged patients are confronted with the stigma of having been in a mental hospital and the discrimination against those unfortunate enough to have suffered mental illness. The "alumni" are striving to remedy this condition just as Clifford Beers, the "mind that found itself," organized the mental hygiene movement that is now world-wide.

Uppermost in pages of this unique journal *Lost and Found* is the idea "things had changed." Never before had recovered mental patients come back to the hospital, not because they were required to do so but because they were invited. Never before had ex-patients themselves told the world about the changed conditions and the new hope for the mentally ill.

Statesmanship and Bread

THERE ARE MILLIONS OF PEOPLE scattered broadly over this civilized world who simply cannot get enough to eat and never have been able to—despite food surpluses in countries such as Canada and the United States. The problem of malnutrition has been the subject of a League of Nations committee investigation, and that problem has just been described as the "outstanding challenge to constructive statesmanship and international co-operation."

There is no country the malnutrition problems of which could not be greatly minimized by governmental co-operation, the committee reports, and the cost of the program would be "insignificantly small" in proportion to the international benefits which would accrue.

But of course there are always more important matters to be attended to first by the diplomats—battleships and spheres of influence to be measured properly.

Diplomats reacting to recent European events believe the Hitler-Mussolini axis is neither stronger nor weaker since the Mussolini-Chamberlain agreement. They have the historical right to assume that Italy will end up in alliance with whichever nation has the most to offer her.

AFTER 73 YEARS

From Winnipeg Free Press

Mr. Mackenzie King, Prime Minister of Canada, speaking at the reunion of the Canadian Corps on Saturday, said:

"Who in our country has not become conscious of factions which have been sowing seeds of dissension and which are seeking to assert as their own an authority which belongs to the people of Canada as a whole? Such was not the spirit which inspired the men of the Canadian Corps."

In February, 1865, which was quite a while ago, John A. Macdonald, in submitting the Quebec Resolutions to the Canadian Parliament, indicated in these words what he expected Confederation to do for the British North American colonies:

"We thereby strengthen the Central Parliament and make the Confederation one people and one government instead of five peoples and five governments, with merely a point of authority connecting us to a limited and insufficient extent."

In this confident prediction Sir John spoke too soon by at least 73 years, because it is still very much an open question whether we have in Canada one people and one government or nine peoples and nine governments, "with merely a point of authority connecting us to a limited and insufficient extent."

Mosley Feels a Bit Down

From a Traveling Correspondent

LONDON.

AFTER INQUIRING from many people in many walks of life, I am convinced that there is very little anti-Semitism in England. There are about 350,000 Jews in the country, a little less than the now remaining members of the race in Germany.

True enough, followers of Sir Oswald Mosley, leader of the British Fascists, have been guilty of some rough-house and stone throwing, but they are getting no place very fast.

In fact, I hear from a source supposed to be informed, as the correspondents put it, that Sir Oswald is feeling low in spirits. Once a Socialist, now a Fascist, rumor has it that Sir Oswald is contemplating going in for astrology or palm-reading, or some other occult occupation suitable to a man of his talents.

A USEFUL MAGAZINE

I picked up at a news stand a magazine entitled *Query*, published in London; which takes up in each issue the pros and cons of a single debatable topic.

The current copy is dedicated to the problem of the Jews, and the contributors range from Hilaire Belloc to the Right Hon. Colonel Josiah C. Wedgwood, P.S., D.S.O., M.P., and from Stefan Zweig to Commander Oliver Locker-Lampson, C.M.G., D.S.O., M.P.

It is gratifying to note that especially the Britons with a yard of titles and considerable prestige are the most forthright in condemning anti-Semitism wherever it may be found.

For example, Commander Locker-Lampson writes: "There is no Jewish question in the British Isles, and recent efforts to stir up anti-Semitism here with foreign money were smashed in the law courts. The so-called Aryans who lost the war for Germany had to find a scapegoat. So they fastened upon the Jews because there were so few of them that they could be butchered without risk."

I like the beginning of an article by H. G. Wells, who writes: "I do not know anything of my great-grandparents, I do not know whether I am Jewish or 'Aryan' or 'Keltic' or any of those things. I want the whole of this planet for myself and my kind, mankind, and I am bored by attempts to mark off pieces of it for the exclusive use of this or that gang, group or tribe."

Presenting both sides of the question, *Query* prints an essay by Sir Oswald Mosley, who says:

"We do not attack Jews on account of their religion, for our principle is complete religious toleration, and we certainly do not wish to persecute them on account of their race, for we dedicate ourselves to the service of an Empire which contains many different races. Our quarrel with the Jewish interests is that they have set the interests of their racialists at home and abroad above the interests of the British state."

Sir Oswald suggests as a solution of the problem that all Jews be deported to some distant and desolate Jewish National State, and I wonder how his wife feels about it. She is a Jewess. But maybe the fact that she inherited an American fortune will buy her way into Mosley's millennium.

AND THE CONCLUSION

After printing a score of articles by Jews and non-Jews, by Zionists and anti-Zionists, the magazine concludes:

"How can the question be solved? Leaving aside the 'solution' of the German Nazis, there only remains mass emigration. Such emigration can not be directed toward western Europe or America, as the numbers involved amount to 6,000,000. Palestine presents a dilemma. However, there are other suggested territorial solutions. Would it be too much to ask that the League of Nations should examine all of these proposals and co-operate in the solution of the problem? If the League succeeded in this task, that would be proof that this institution is still a living force."

Which leaves the whole matter up in the air. And yet *Query* has accomplished a purpose. If the magazine indicates the trend of prevailing public opinion in England, as I think it does, it proves that anti-Semitism has no hold on these shores.

And that, considering the pogroms sweeping other parts of the world, is a mighty comforting thought.

LEAST CROWDED PROFESSION

An economics professor asserts the least crowded profession for women today is "being the intelligent wife of a well-to-do man." But she didn't give the recipe for going about to get a job like that.

Eating an apple before going to bed at night induces a sound, restful sleep. The fastest growing of all trees is the poplar, which shoots up six to seven feet in a year. But its life span is also the shortest. Its late editor, Edward Bok, would turn over his mausoleum if he knew that Quebec police recently seized copies of the *Ladies Home Journal* because they frowned on a frisky corset advertisement it contained.

NOXIOUS WEEDS AND SEEDS

In my neighbor's yard the thistles grow. English thistles, row on row; They are no good for beast or man. Yet on they grow, as thistles can.

Summer comes and then they flower. But not for use in ladies' bower; Other flowers have some perfume. But common thistles, they have none.

And there they prosper, less care or heed, Until at last they go to seed. Then Heaven's wind does gently blow, And on their journey the wee seeds go.

Their parachutes of fluffy down Are borne aloft and then come down To snuggle in the earth till spring And then shoot forth, a plagueous thing.

So Wilson's yard, and Brown's and mine Will get polluted every time. Simpson's, too, will get their lot. In fact, we know not where they'll stop.

—DIXIE DOUGAN.

Kirk's Coal

You Can Buy No Better

"DOES LAST LONGER"

1235 BROAD ST. G 3241

As Summer Passes

From Toronto Star.

IT HAS BEEN claimed that even as he is born, a man begins to die. However that may be (and it is true that many die the sooner on account of apparently unimportant things which happen in early infancy), by the time a man has reached 30, something of his first vigor is, as a rule, already gone. Men younger than that are generally the best athletes; the best soldiers. Before middle life the final decay begins to set its mark upon them. Or is it simply a change to something less pliable and less resilient? At any rate, the change is there.

As it is with men, so is it with the year. The verdure of spring holds within itself the beginning of its final decay. Summer comes, and by mid-July the delicate tints and traceries of spring are but a memory. The woods are beautiful, but it is a mature beauty. The very wild flowers are of a different type. The shy blooms of May have given place to bolder plants. The turk's cap is lovely in its way, but its way is so different from that of the bloodroot. Many go flower-gathering in spring; few in July. The time of blossoming has lost its first youth, and the shadow of age is already upon it. The leaves of the trees have taken on a darker and less alluring green. Here and there they are spotted by their enemies. Some are prematurely yellowing. No man in the least familiar with the woods could go into them without knowing that the summer is passing, though it so short a time ago began.

There is a certain sadness in this, as there always is in the march of time. There is a certain sadness in people growing older; in the year growing older; in the final disappearance of years and people. Yet the man who allows these inevitable changes to affect his happiness must be blind to the fact that there is not an age and not a season but has its own particular advantages and enjoyments. The person who has reached the summertime of life has not only the glories of summertime to enjoy, but the memories of spring. He is twice blessed. And the person who has reached the autumn of life has memories of spring and summer as well as the enjoyment of the fall and its fruitage. Even the winter of life is beautiful, and its memories multifold.

Every season is the best. Every age is the best. Life would indeed be monotonous and not half so well worth living if maturity did not follow youth, if summer did not follow spring.

B.C.'S SIT-DOWN LANDED GENTLY

Howard Mitchell Correspondence From Prince Rupert in Financial News

Vancouver and Victoria saw the single unemployed sit-down strikers. They represent not only a jobless but a landless and propertyless element of society. It is not so commonly recognized that throughout British Columbia, in the rural regions, there has been going on for years a sit-down strike of landed and propertied people who are drawing public relief.

Prior to the relief era there were thousands in B.C. living on little patches of ground which they had cleared and were farming. They did not live well, but they lived by their own resources, off the land, as men have been doing for countless centuries.

Then came relief. Some cashed in on the new opportunity of money or next-to-nothing very quickly. Others came to it slowly—but came to stay.

In every community there are cases of people who were tilling and cropping sizeable acreages five or six years ago who have cut down to a bare vegetable garden while they live and gradually grow old on relief, becoming more certainly, as a group, the permanent responsibility of the state. To show too much initiative would disqualify them for relief, so initiative is confined to circumventing off the relief rolls by some zealous government official.

It is the old story of this new era of relief, starting about 1930, to go on, apparently, for evermore. Humanitarianism and genuine necessity inspired relief, but there is an aspect of it now fraught with baneful tragedy. One is more conscious of it in the country, in some respects, than in the city.

SYSTEMIC

To the Editor:—Concerning the therapeutic value of strawberries, may I say that fully ripened strawberries are very effective in driving out systemic poisons. They should be eaten alone, without the addition of cream and sugar, and continued until skin eruptions cease to appear.

MRS. LYDIA BURNHAM.

Clearance of ODDMENTS and BROKEN LINES Wednesday Morning



12 ONLY

Suits and Coats

The suits are in neat check tweeds (size 14 only); the coats are in tweeds of different patterns (sizes 10 and 12 only). They are all that remain of two popular lines that sold regularly at \$7.95. We are clearing them Wednesday morning at

\$3.98

8 ONLY

Suits and Coats

Better quality tweeds in sizes 14 and 16 only. They were amongst our best sellers at the regular price, \$9.95. We are clearing the remaining few on Wednesday morning at

\$5.00

Afternoon Dresses

An interesting group of oddments, all in small sizes. Plain shades and floral patterns. Short and long sleeves. Regularly \$3.95. On Wednesday morning

\$1.49

TABLE OILCLOTH

Plain creams and floral patterns; 54 inches, 35¢ the yard; 45 inches, the yard

29c

STRAW HATS

In light and dark colors and in a variety of styles. Regularly to \$1.49. Wednesday morning

25c

FLANNELETTE SHEETS

Single-bed size; whites and greys. Well napped and singly whipped. Wednesday morning, the pair

\$1.89

TABLE OF ALL-WOOL REMNANTS

They vary from skirt lengths to coat lengths for children. All are marked down for quick clearance Wednesday morning, offering mothers a great money-saving opportunity to buy coat-making materials well ahead of school reopening.

Four Good Buys for Men

GARDEN STRAWS

Plain and fancy styles in most head sizes. Good wide brims. Regularly to 35¢. End of the season clearance Wednesday morning

15c

BROADCLOTH SHIRTS

Collar attached. Plain and fancy styles. Sizes 16½ and 17 only. Regularly \$1.00. Wednesday morning

69c

NAVY BLUE CAPS

Plain and striped cloth; art silk lined. Just the kind to take to work. Sizes 7, 7½ and 7¾ only. Regularly 59¢. Wednesday morning

39c

TRAVELERS' SAMPLES Men's and Boys' Sweaters

Coat and pullover styles. Each garment marked at an exceptionally low price for clearance Wednesday morning.

DAVID SPENCER LIMITED



BRITAIN'S UNUTILIZED RESOURCES

By the Dean of Canterbury. LONDON.

We live amid potential plenty. Our utilization of steam and other power grows with incredible rapidity. In 1712 one power unit produced 56 man power.

By 1871 the 56 became 20,000. Today a single turbine unit develops power equivalent to 9,000,000 men working on a 24-hour basis. England's productive capacity has increased, according to Prof. Soddy, 4,000 per cent since the machine age arrived.

And the soil of England can, according to Sir Daniel Hall, advisor to the Board of Agriculture, increase its yield by 100 per cent.

The small man has absolutely no further need to pinch and toil. No need to suffer haunting fears for his security with but a few weeks' wage between him and destitution. His children can have better food, his wife an easier life and his daughter something beyond a pittance at the stores.

Did we but utilize and organize our resources there is abundance for all. The men are there—nearly two million of them still unemployed—the machines are there, the land is there and the power is there.

A NEW HIKER PROBLEM

From St. Thomas Times-Journal As if the ordinary hikers didn't cause enough inconvenience, the hikers of England are using roller skates this season.

WE FLATTER THE ANT!

(Kerry Wood in Canadian Forest and Outdoors)

What a shock those moralists who advise our sluggards to go to the ant "to consider his ways and be wise"—what a shock they would get if it were generally known that some of the smartest ants don't even know how to feed themselves! There are several species of slave-making ants that have specialized to produce great armored bodies and fighting mandibles, and they are totally dependent upon the smaller species that they capture to do all the actual work of the nest. These slaves tend the eggs and young of their captors, look after the herds of ant-cows and tend subterranean mushroom gardens, and wait on their masters hand and foot. The soldier-masters would starve miserably to death were they deprived of their slaves, for the specialized fighters have completely forgotten how to prepare their own food.

POLLY'S WILL

From Windsor Star

Will of a recently deceased Boston woman stipulates that her parrot shall receive the income from a \$10,000 trust fund for the duration of its life. And probably all Polly wanted was a cracker.

According to the annual report of the Canadian National Institute for the Blind, there were 4,074 individuals in Canada last year who received medical or surgical treatment for defective eyes through the facilities of the institute. Prevention of Blindness is one of the main objectives of the institute.

PROGRESS OF JAPAN'S INVINCIBLE ARMY

From the New York Post

Statement of Seishiro Itagaki, Japanese Minister of War: "It is necessary that the Japanese resolve to continue fighting at least 10 years."

You may remember that the war in China was to be a "quick war."

Better English

By D. C. WILLIAMS

1. What is wrong with this sentence? "I should like to go, only I haven't time."
2. What is the correct pronunciation of "essay" (verb and noun)?
3. Which one of these words is misspelled? Debauchery, pecuniary, bribery.
4. What does the word "ulterior" mean?
5. What is a word beginning with lu that means "easily understood"?

ANSWERS

1. Say, "I should like to go, but I haven't time." 2. Accent verb on last syllable, noun on first syllable. 3. Pecuniary. 4. Beyond something else either expressed or implied. "Their activities betrayed ulterior purposes." 5. Lucid.

Parallel Thoughts

Speak ye every man the truth to his neighbor; execute the judgment of truth and peace in your gates.—Zechariah 8:16.

Truth is the foundation of all knowledge and the cement of all societies.—Dryden.

Tells Of Mill Under Ground

F. H. Hoadley Tells Gyro Club About Big Missouri Mine

The Gyro Club had as its speaker at the weekly luncheon meeting at the Empress Hotel yesterday, F. H. Hoadley, who told of "the underground mill of the Big Missouri Mine."

Mr. Hoadley mentioned it was the second and largest of its kind. The mill breaks the coarse ore down and turns out the gold brick completely underground. A gold brick weighing about 85 pounds was turned out from 100 to 200 tons of ore.

The reason for building the mill under the surface of the earth was due mainly to climatic conditions, there being about 20 feet of snow there in the winter. The construction took slightly over a year. The mill had been running since the start of the present year. From 5 to 7 tons of ore passed through the mill each day at the present time.

The speaker illustrated his talk with blackboard sketches. The features of the mill were first laid out by a series of complicated tunnels and the various compartments were then cut out of the rock from the tunnels. About 80,000 tons of rock were taken out in tunnelling. The mill covered 200 feet in height under the ground.

Mr. Hoadley was introduced by Bill Hudson, Bert Chalmers, vice-president, was in the chair.

Salt Spring Island

Under ideal weather conditions the annual summer fete of the Salt Spring Island girl guides, brownies and cubs was held in the Rainbow Beach Camp grounds, loaned by Major and Mrs. A. R. Layard, both of whom personally assisted. Miss Shirley Wilson and Miss Jean Moutat, captain and lieutenant of the guides, Mrs. F. Speed, brown owl of the brownies, Miss Brydie Wilson, cubmistress, and Mrs. T. Birkett and Mrs. A. J. Shipley, I.O.D.E. representatives, had charge.

The monthly meeting of the Ganges Ladies' Aid of the United Church was held Thursday afternoon at the summer home of the president, Mrs. E. Parsons, on Ganges Harbor. Arrangements were made to celebrate the 25th anniversary of the organization on August 20. This will take the form of a lawn party and silver tea at the home of Mrs. W. M. Moutat. The guest speaker of the afternoon was Mrs. Alexander of Tokio, Japan, who is spending some weeks on the island, the guest of her daughter, Mrs. R. D. Rush. Mrs. Alexander gave an account of her 45 years' work as a missionary teacher in the United Church Mission in Japan.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Stewart have arrived from Port Alberni, and are the guests of Mr. Stewart's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Stewart, Beaver Point.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Watson of Victoria are spending the summer camping on Mr. H. Ruckles' property at Beaver Point, South Salt Spring.

Mr. D. Bell of Calgary is spending a month on the island as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. O. Leigh Spencer at their summer home on Ganges Harbor.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Radcliffe, who have been making a two months' trip in northern British Columbia waters on their yacht Deldra, are now at Alert Bay on

their return voyage.

The board of directors of the Salt Spring Island Farmers Institute Saturday held a short conference with the newly elected trustees of the Consolidated School area for the district. Gavin C. Moutat, spokesman, requested the granting of certain facilities to the school board from the directors and asked for discussion on the matter. It was felt unanimously, that the requests made were fair, and it was agreed to have them put into legal form when the proposals would again be brought forward for the consideration of the directors.

The name of R. Krebbs was proposed to serve on the parks board committee. Details for a dance on Labor Day, September 15, were arranged.

After a visit to Salt Spring Island as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Wilson at Vesuvius Bay, Miss Gloria Patterson has returned to Victoria.

Mrs. J. W. Hailey of North Salt Spring Island has left for Victoria, where she will be the guest for some weeks of Dr. E. M. Sutherland at The Angela.

Mrs. J. C. Smith, who has been spending a two week's holiday with his mother, Mrs. A. J. Smith, Ganges, has returned to Victoria.

Mr. and Mrs. Zala and Mr. and Mrs. Thornton, with the Misses S. and L. Thorburn of Victoria are guests at Mr. and Mrs. A. Ingalls camp at Vesuvius Bay.

Mrs. Newcomen, Mrs. Watson, Mrs. H. B. King and Miss Greenhill, all of Victoria, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Crofton at Harbor House, Ganges.

Mennonites Find Content

Mennonite settlers, against whom there was some resentment when they settled in the Comox Valley six or seven years ago, have established themselves as commendable citizens who have won the respect of their neighbors, according to reports from the district.

Without finances for modern machinery the Mennonites settled at Black Creek, near the Mervine land which was developed under the returned soldiers' settlement scheme.

Living within their own community, they have industrially tilled the land, cultivating to the unrewarded stumps of trees to take advantage of every available foot for planting their crops.

Many of them work for farmers in the district when help is needed, and are regarded as industrious and trustworthy. Not one family is reported to have applied for relief at any time.

Persecuted for their beliefs in Russia, many of the adults endured much suffering there before they found sanctuary on Vancouver Island. Some of them saw their fathers sent to Siberia and thriving family farms taken away.

Quiet, satisfied people, they seem satisfied to make the most advantage of the opportunity now offered them of living to themselves in a peaceful valley and securing the necessities of life from the farms they are developing in a slow, contented but industrious way.

Insurance Heads Will Confer Here

Superintendents of insurance from all the provinces will gather in Victoria on August 22 for a four-day conference which will also be attended by managers of fire, life and casualty insurance companies and their counsels and advisers.

Walter Bennett, counsel of the National Association of Fire Insurance Agents of America, will make his first visit to British Columbia in connection with the meeting.

Mr. Bennett has been invited by A. C. Pitts, newly-elected president of the Victoria District Fire Insurance Agents' Association, to address a meeting of local agents during his stay in the city. The meeting is expected to take the form of a luncheon. A number of Vancouver agents will probably come over to hear Mr. Bennett's address.

Victorian Sends Conscience Money

The Department of Finance of the Dominion Government has asked the Times to acknowledge the receipt of \$100 "conscience money" from an unknown Victorian.

The money arrived without any covering note in an envelope postmarked in Victoria at 8 p.m. on July 26 and addressed to "The Receiver-General of Canada, Parliament Buildings, Ottawa, Ont."

"Conscience money" is received fairly frequently at Ottawa, usually from persons who have evaded income tax payments and then are stricken with religious scruples, or else who receive a windfall which allows them to pay off what they consider moral obligations.

Nanaimo Checks Source of Fever

City's Water To Be Analyzed; Alderman Claims Milk Is Cause

NANAIMO (CP) — The city council last night decided to submit to plebiscite a plan to seek a \$200,000 loan under the Municipal Improvements Assistance Act. The vote will be preceded by a public meeting, at which members of the council will present opinions on the plan.

Nanaimo will seek membership in the British Columbia Aviation Council, and delegates attending the Union of British Columbia Municipalities, at Nelson, September 16, will remain over to attend the Aviation Council meeting the following day.

Mayor Harrison received notice that he has been named a member of the resolutions committee of the Union of British Columbia Municipalities.

The council answered charges that the city's water supply was contaminated by ordering George Darling, hospital analyst, to test the water.

Alderman Greaves said he believed undulant fever, now prevalent here, originated in milk supplies and not in the water, as had been alleged.

25 Years Ago

AUGUST 9, 1913 (From the Times Files)

The set pieces for the fireworks tonight will consist of a representation of Fort Camosun, the proposed Seymour Narrows Bridge, the Parliament Buildings, the Drydock, a maple leaf and a fight between battleships. They will commence at Beacon Hill Park and conclude in the waters of the Inner Harbor.

Most important among the subjects which will engage the attention of the City Council on Monday will be the report on the tenders for Sooke waterworks, which were opened last week.

Victoria, this morning at the Willows, won the polo championship for British Columbia by defeating Vancouver, 8 to 7. Al MacKenzie, who made the final shot which drove the ball through the Vancouver goal, was carried off the field amidst a scene of great enthusiasm after one of the most spectacular and fast matches that has ever been played in the city.

It is expected that the paving of the Gorge Road will be commenced next week. The work will be done from Douglas Street to Manchester Road, which covers about 10,000 cubic yards. The second section, from Carroll Street to Manchester Road, which has not yet been let, represents 7,570 cubic yards.

Stink Bug Here

To the disgust of some Vancouver Island farmers the stink bug has made its appearance here. Fairly well known in some parts of eastern Canada, it is reported that it had never been seen here until recently and it has received anything but a welcome.

Webster describes it as any of various heterogeneous bugs which emit a disagreeable odor, especially: one of the family Pentatomidae as the calico bug. The bug as seen at Courtenay is about the size of a common ant and shines as though it had been dipped in oil. It flies like a flying beetle and the danger lies in the temptations to swat it. It gives off the offensive odor when excited or when trodden on.

"Fortunately they are few and far between," said a farmer, "but even one is more than enough. One appeared at a social in town the other day. One of the men went to squash it with his foot. We warned him but it was too late."

The smell they give when killed is like that of some dead animal that has been left in the woods to decay.

The guests at the social were having refreshments. They just had to take their coffee and cake and move outside."

Richmond Wins Lacrosse Tilt

WESTMINSTER — Richmond Farmers whipped North Shore Indians 16 to 9 last night and climbed to within four points of the third-place Vancouver Burrards in the standings of the Inter-city Box Lacrosse League.

Driving to overtake Burrards and gain a playoff position, Farmers outscored the Indians 5 to 2 in the first quarter and held a 9 to 6 lead at the half. They had the same margin, 12 to 9, at the end of the third quarter.

Spencer Foods

WEDNESDAY MORNING VALUES—Cash and Carry

MEATS AS CUT IN CASE
Dressed Rabbits, lb., 11¢; Pork Kidneys, lb., 12¢
Stew Beef, 2 lbs., 23¢; Boiling Beef, lb., 8¢
Oxford Sausage, Mined Steak, Sausage Meat, lb., 10¢
Shoulder Steak, lb., 12¢; Round Steak, lb., 20¢

Shoulders Mutton 9c Whole Mutton 17c Mutton Chops 15c

MILK-FED VEAL

Boneless Rolled Roasts, lb., 20¢; Fillets, lb., 21¢
Steaks, lb., 15¢; Rib Chops, lb., 18¢; Breasts, lb., 9¢

SPENCER'S FIRST-GRADE BUTTER

Fresh Made—Sold Fresh—It's Better

Pride, 3 lbs., 91¢; Springfield, lb., 30¢; 3 lbs., 88¢
Pure Lard 12c Cottage Cheese 11c Potato Salad 15c

Edam Cheese, lb., 29¢; Bakeasy Shortening, lb., 10¢
Sliced Side Bacon, lb., 39¢; Ayrshire Bacon, lb., 29¢
Wiensers, lb. lots, 22¢; Bologna, sliced, 1/2 lb., 9¢

Cottage Rolls

(No rind, No waste) Smoked, lb., 30¢
Unsmoked, lb., 29¢

SERVICE MEATS—DELIVERED

Phone Service From 8 a.m.

MILK-FED VEAL

Fillets, lb., 24¢; Loin Steaks, and Cutlets, lb., 24¢
Shoulder Lamb, lb., 17¢; Legs Lamb, whole, lb., 27¢
Rib Lamb Chops, lb., 27¢; Lamb Liver, lb., 18¢
Fresh Beef Liver, lb., 16¢; Little Pig Sausage, lb., 20¢
Rump Roasts Beef, lb., 26¢; Sirloin Tips, lb., 28¢

DAVID SPENCER LIMITED

Letters to the Editor

HOUSING PROBLEM AND REVERTED LOTS

To the Editor:—The cities and municipalities of British Columbia are in an enviable position regarding the housing movement as compared with other communities.

Here are a few samples of the obstacles which confront the housing communities of England:—

The cities and most municipalities of British Columbia have nothing to pay for land. There is an abundance of reverted lots crying out to be built upon. The grading, piping, paving and wiring are practically completed and all ready to be connected up with new houses. Little or no outlay is called for.

This gives us an immense advantage over the Old Country in any housing plan. The Dominion furnishes cash with which to erect houses; there remains to the would-be home-owners with out capital the problem of the initial cost of the lots. Are the cities going to hold out for a purchase price and debar from participation in the plan the very ones who need its help most or will they adopt a leasing system?

What is it that makes lots valuable? It is good times. When things are being done; when there is a demand for labor; when purchasing power is increasing; people coming in and buildings going up to accommodate everybody; then there will be an increase in the value of lots.

At the present time lots are away below their assessed value, and, while business is slow, holding them for anywhere near that value is futile. The housing scheme presents an opportunity to get things going. By adopting a leasing system and obviating the necessity of initial cost to prospective home-owners many people would secure homes who otherwise would never be able to do so. And this would be all to the good from the civic viewpoint, as the more houses the more business there would be.

Of course improvements should be exempt, as they are in New Westminster and the provincial freehold and leasehold lots at Point Grey.

Besides avoiding the obstacle of initial cost, the home-owner is much safer under a municipal leasing system than under freehold. He might be tempted at some future time to mortgage house and lot and lose both by foreclosure, as has happened all too frequently in the past; bringing the life struggle for home-owning to naught.

Under a system of leasing, the city as lessor would be getting a steady and increasing revenue from the land, which is, of course, the natural and true source of public revenue. And when the community needed land for building, parks or other public services, they would not be held up for an enormous price but would only have to expropriate improvements.

The rental charged at the beginning need be only nominal but should be increased or adjusted at reasonable intervals according to value by periodical revaluation.

The committee asked and received approbation and endorsement by the house of delegates of the following statement: "The instruction to the Council of Pharmacy and Chemistry and the Council on Physical Therapy to investigate further the materials, devices and procedures used for the purpose of contraception do not indicate any change in the policy of the association nor do they constitute an endorsement of the association of contraceptive practices."

This may be found in the July

ODDMENTS

On Sale Wednesday Morning

ODDMENTS OF CHILDREN'S WEAR

Print Frocks, Slips, Blouses, Sun Suits, Bathing Suits, Cotton Sweaters . . . well-made garments for children of 2 to 12 years. Broken lines in this lot. 50c Each

Cotton Bloomers

On Sale Wednesday Morning at 2 pairs 50c

Well-cut Bloomers in sizes 2 to 14 years. Colors are pink, white, blue, peach and black. —Children's Wear, First Floor

Oddments in the Staples Department

15 ONLY—BED PILLOWS—Mixed feather filled, Each 49c

15 PAIRS UNBLEACHED SHEETS—Light-weight, Size 70x90 inches. A pair \$1.25

17 PAIRS UNBLEACHED PILLOW CASES, a pair 29c

5 PAIRS BLEACHED SHEETS—Good weight, Size 80x90 inches. A pair \$2.78

23 PAIRS PILLOW CASES—Made from circular pillow cotton. A pair 59c

6 ONLY—BATH MATS—Attractive gold color Mats, which regularly sell for \$1.75. Each 89c

20 ONLY—MIXED LINEN TEA TOWELS, each 17c —Staples, Main Floor

12 PAIRS ONLY Wide Ruffled Curtains

Regular Price \$1.75

RUFFLED CURTAINS of fine marquisette, 2 1/4 yards long and 42 inches wide. White, with up-to-date horizontal designs in blue, rose or black. Complete with 5-inch frill and tie-backs. —Staples, Main Floor

TAPESTRY STAIR CARPET

A YARD \$1.00

SCOTCH TAPESTRY STAIR CARPET — 22 1/4 inches wide. Very attractive Carpet of reliable quality, with red, green or mottled centre. Regular price \$1.25. Wednesday morning, a yard \$1.00 —Carpet, Second Floor

DRESS CREPES

CREPE SUPREME — Dress Crepe in a large range of light, medium and dark shades. A fine quality fabric that drapes perfectly and will wash and wear well; 38 inches wide. A yard, 79c

CASHMERE CREPE

A very popular fabric for dresses and suits. It looks and feels like wool. Shown in the season's newest shades of Paris: sand, porcelain, glory, Vienne and black; 38 inches wide. A yard, 98c —Silks, Main Floor

Oddments in the Furniture Department

FOR AUGUST SALE CLEARANCE

WHITEWOOD BOOKCASES—A handy size with four shelves. Each sanded and ready for finishing. Each \$1.95

UNPAINTED CHAIRS of Eastern hardwood. "Windsor" style of sturdy construction, with five-ply seat and spindle backs. Each \$1.30

BEDSIDE TABLES—Very handy Tables with square top and convenient undershelf. Ready for painting or staining. Each \$1.65

CHEST OF DRAWERS of white wood—several sizes and patterns. A complete stock to select from. \$5.25

UTILITY CUPBOARD — With divided sections, each with separate door. Plenty of shelf space. A really useful piece of furniture. Each \$6.25 —Furniture, Second Floor

DAVID SPENCER LIMITED

2, 1938, issue of the Journal of the A.M.A., page 56.

Doubtless even now birth controllers will continue to assert for propaganda purposes that they have the approval of medicine as they have for years falsely asserted that they had the approval of the Federal Council of Churches.

In his day many monasteries existed throughout the realm of Greece, and the monks who inhabited them were regarded by Mohammed II as the laziest and most useless of mankind. Hence, when he began the conquest of that land, he issued orders that every inhabitant of a monastery should be slain. Numerous monks suffered that fate, but others fled, some into Germany, others into Russia, carrying with them the precious manuscripts which they had produced during the centuries. These manuscripts, which consisted largely of copies of the Scriptures, were deposited by those who entered Russia, in the vaults of the Kremlin, in Moscow, but have disappeared. The writings carried by the monks who entered Germany met with a better fate. At that time Johann Gutenberg of Strasburg had just discovered the art of printing from moveable type, and was preparing to print the Bible. Among the writings saved by the

monks was the Gospel of St. John, a gospel the existence of which, up to that time, was quite unknown to any individual other than the monks who had transcribed it. The Gospel of St. John is generally regarded as the most beautiful in our New Testament. We might never have known of its existence had not Mohammed II been the possessor of an evil temper.

GEORGE JOHNSTON.

A concert at the Fred Landsburg Sunshine Camp was held Friday evening, sponsored by the Naval Veterans Club. Stan James and Frank Lavers kept the mothers and children at the camp happy and smiling with the musical hour, singing songs and doing comic stunts. Afterward they led the community singing with their band. The following children assisted in an impromptu concert: J. Buckingham, Agnes Simpson, Gorgina Simmons, Hugh Johns, Charlie Ellington, Victor Margetish, Jimmie Caldwell, Doreen Buckingham, Annie Connon, John Thomas and Gladys Simpson. Ice cream was donated by the club. It was the third of the series of concerts arranged by Alderman W. H. Davies, chairman of the camp committee.



IS YOUR NOSE WORTH 30¢

Sufferers from Hay Fever . . . Common Cold . . . Allergic Rhinitis . . . It is well worth the small cost of 30¢ to get quick and lasting relief from these distressing, irritating ailments. There is a little of the world-famous remedy . . . good old Mentholatum . . . will cost you. Get a tube now from your druggist. Apply to the nostrils . . . put a little on the bridge of your nose. Do this night and morning and the relief and comfort will simply amaze you. Mentholatum has relieved thousands of sufferers throughout the world. It will do the same for you. Its gentle, soothing, antiseptic vapours will reach the remotest air passages . . . soothe and alleviate the irritated membrane . . . check gathering of mucus . . . and quickly help to restore clear, restful breathing. Find out yourself the boon and blessing Mentholatum brings. We know it will give you relief. Don't suffer a day longer. Ask your druggist now for a 30¢ tube of Mentholatum. Use as directed. Relief is guaranteed or money refunded.

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Describe Climb Of 12,085-foot Mountain

Victoria Women in Party Which Scaled Rockies' Peak

VANCOUVER (CP)—Eleen DesBrisay told interviewers here today how as one of a party of 11, including two Victoria women, she scaled 12,085-foot north twin peak in the heart of the Canadian Rockies last month. Only twice before has the summit been reached, both times by men.

Mrs. Fred Morris and Miss Ethne Gale of Victoria were the two other British Columbia women in the group which included two women from Edmonton, one from Calgary and five men. The climb and descent took three days.

The party set out from Jasper and crossed the Columbia icefields by moonlight to reach the base of Nohrt Twin. In roped teams the climbers then attacked the mountain proper—in the lead was a professional Swiss guide. "It was a snow and ice climb entirely," Miss DesBrisay, veteran of many ascents on coast mountains, said.

"There were a few places where we had to cut steps with our ice axes, and coming down in sunlight, we encountered patches where heat had melted the ice and weakened snow-bridges over crevasses."

The party left their names in canisters on the summits of Mount Athabasca, 11,859 feet, and Mount Castleguard, 10,095 feet.

An Illinois scientist says the mirages of wet streaks seen ahead on a highway are due to heated air layers close to the ground, which bend the light rays upward to reach the motorists' eye.

Sheep in Australia have been suffering from mysterious malnutrition, even in good grazing country—tiny amounts of a soluble salt of cobalt is proved to be what they lack.

A rural mail carrier near St. Louis spends his spare time collecting fossil specimens, and has given the University of Chicago a valuable collection.

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SALE
THE VANITY
1306 DOUGLAS STREET

Blames Movies For Women's Smoking

W.C.T.U. Report Also Scores Films' Attitude on Drink

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Motion pictures were declared by Miss Maude M. Aldrich, in a report to the Women's Christian Temperance Union convention yesterday, "probably the most powerful medium in putting the cigarette between the lips" of American women.

Miss Aldrich of Gresham, Ore., national motion picture department director for the W.C.T.U., also blamed the films for "dulling the perception of many as to the unwomanliness and menace in the use of alcohol; in creating standards of dress and conduct which completely ignore the sacredness of person, and in spreading the cheap, compromising ideas of love, marriage and home life so prevalent today."

The report urged the convention to support "proper regulation" of motion pictures.

QUINTUPLETS ILL WITH TONSILITIS

CALLANDER, Ont. (CP)—Tonsillitis confined the world-famous Dionne quintuplets to bed last night, causing anxiety to Dr. Allan Daffoe and to their parents, despite improvement in their condition. The sickness first was noticed Friday morning in Emile.

Keith Munro, business manager for the quints, speaking for Dr. Daffoe, said all the babies have a tonsil condition which makes them susceptible to throat troubles.

"All the babies have bad tonsils, have had for some time, but the doctors don't want to operate, and for some time the tonsils have been improving," Mr. Munro said. "They are much better this year than last."

While the condition of the girls' tonsils made development of infection easy, it was expected, the business manager added, that the constant effort to prevent such infections from developing finally would result in the children passing the normal danger point of early childhood tonsil condition without the need arising of having their tonsils removed.

Mrs. W. P. Chrysler Died Last Night

GREAT NECK, N.Y. (AP)—Mrs. Walter P. Chrysler, wife of the automobile manufacturer, died at her home last night after a cerebral hemorrhage.

Mrs. Chrysler was born February 2, 1876, in Ellis, Kas. She died in the iron lung without regaining consciousness after suffering the hemorrhage.

Besides her husband and son, Walter, her survivors are two daughters, Mrs. Thelma Foy and Mrs. Bernice Garbisch, and a son, Jack.

Mrs. Chrysler is the former Della V. Forker, who became engaged to the millionaire automobile manufacturer when, as a railroad man in Ellis, Kas., was earning only \$150 a day. Her father was the town's leading merchant.

Chrysler often said in later years there was no one in the world like Della, whom he married June 6, 1901, when he was 26. The Chryslerers began their married life in Salt Lake City with \$60, as Chrysler likes to recall. He was getting 30 cents an hour as a railroad mechanic and working 10 hours a day.

SPECIAL IN OUR AUGUST FUR SALE
GENUINE HUDSON SEAL HEAD COATS
These are of very superior quality and will wear for **\$35.00**
Every Coat Carries Our Full Guarantee
FOSTER'S FUR STORE
133 YATES STREET

Read THE WANT ADS.



When the Duke and Duchess of Kent left recently for their trip to Roumania, they were given a royal sendoff by their two children, Prince Edward and Princess Alexandra. The Duke and Duchess were leaving to attend the funeral of Queen Marie of Roumania. In the above picture, Princess Alexandra (in foreground) and her brother are seen waving to their departing parents.

Society

Miss Isabel Flint of Sandwick is spending a holiday in Victoria with her cousin, Miss Joy Merriman, 350 Robertson St.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Carson and their three sons, of Edmonton, formerly of Winnipeg, are spending a holiday in the city and have taken up residence at 151 Government Street.

Alderman and Mrs. John A. Worthington entertained at an informal party at their summer home at Shawinigan Lake on Sunday in honor of some of the officers of H.M.S. York.

Miss Ora M. Walker of Calgary, Alta., visited her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ralston, 1256 Acton Street, during the week-end, in the course of a motor tour of B.C. and the western States.

Miss Dorothy Watts of St. Catharines, Ontario, who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Darnell, "Miyajima," the Uplands, left today for Ontario and will visit in Banff and Lake Louise en route home.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Patterson, The Uplands, have as their guests their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. McE. Patterson, of Vancouver, who have been holidaying in the Olympic Peninsula.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Coles, 2643 Blanshard Street, announce the engagement of their youngest daughter, Amy Maud, to Mr. William Allen, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Allen, 1023 Colville Road. The wedding will take place early in September.

Mrs. J. H. Warren of Port Alberni, announces the engagement of her younger daughter, Evelyn Louise, to Mr. Robert Lawson Macfie, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Macfie. The wedding will take place at All Saints' Church, Alberni, on Sunday, August 21.

The engagement is announced of Christina Malcolm, elder daughter of Mrs. M. Ross, and the late James Ross of Port Alberni, to Mr. Malcolm Stewart, youngest son of Mrs. Marion Stewart of Port Alberni, and the late Daniel Stewart. The wedding will take place on Monday, August 22.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Campbell, Dominion Road, have as their guests Mrs. Campbell's sister-in-law, Mrs. William Moody, and her daughter, Myra, of Stirling, Scotland. They have been visiting in California and Mrs. Moody was accompanied to Victoria by her sister, Mrs. J. C. McKay, Renton, Wash.

Mr. and Mrs. George Phillips, St. David Street, who have been visiting in Vancouver for a few days, were the guests of Miss D. M. Dashwood in her home on the west shore over the week-end.

Brig. General Sir Henry Page Croft, Mr. Michael Page Croft, Councillor H. S. Dalgleish of Newcastle-on-Tyne, and General M. L. Hornby of Lethbridge, are guests at Banff Springs Hotel, en route to Victoria.

Mrs. Lawrence Ashburnham, Hampshire Road, and Miss Doreen Ashburnham left yesterday by motor for California to spend a month visiting friends in Santa Barbara, Santa Cruz, San Mateo, Santa Monica and San Francisco.

Mrs. Alan Morkill, provincial commissioner of Girl Guides, who has been in Europe attending the world conference of Girl Guides and Girl Scouts at Adelboden, will return to Canada about August 26, and is expected back in Victoria at the end of the month. Mr. Morkill, who has been visiting in Sherbrooke, Quebec, will accompany her back from the east.

Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Bingham and their little daughter, Sandra, left their home in Winnipeg, a few days ago to motor to the coast. They will spend the next month as guests of Mr. Bingham's parents, Lieut.-Col. and Mrs. R. F. Bingham at Patricia Bay. They were accompanied by Mrs. Bingham's sister, Miss Sally Kilvert, who will be the guest of her aunt, Mrs. C. W. Baker, in Victoria.

Lady Meyrick, wife of Vice-Admiral Sir Sidney Meyrick, has left for Vancouver for a few days before proceeding to Cumberland, where she will be the guest of Lady Kathleen Villiers. Mrs. L. Mercer, wife of Major Mercer, Royal Marines, H.M.S. York, and Mrs. C. G. W. Donald, wife of Lieut.-Commander Donald, of H.M.S. York, who have been guests at The Angela during the cruiser's stay here, also left yesterday for Vancouver.

An interesting double christening ceremony took place in St. John's Church on Sunday afternoon, when Rev. Canon F. A. P. Chadwick officiated. The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Luney received the names of Lorraine Edith, and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. B. Garrard was christened Patricia. After the ceremony, a reception was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Luney, 630 Foul Bay Road, who are grandparents of the Luney baby and uncle and aunt to little Patricia Garrard.

Refused Operation; Now Out of Danger
CHICAGO (AP)—Ada Leonard, hazel-eyed strip-tease dancer, who risked her life rather than to have her skin scarred by an appendectomy, was reported out of danger today by her doctor, Karl Meyer. The dark-haired beauty was stricken July 17 with appendicitis. She refused to submit to an operation, the appendix burst and peritonitis set in. After two blood transfusions she gained steadily.

The Tigris and Euphrates river basins spread over four countries—Turkey, Iran, Syria and Iraq.

Weddings

CAMPBELL-CLARK GIBB
VANCOUVER — Miss Jessie Margaret Clark-Gibb, daughter of Mrs. H. A. Brett and the late William Clark-Gibb of Winnipeg, was married Saturday to David Vincent Campbell, Port Alberni, B.C. Rev. E. S. Bishop, Oxbidge, Ont., officiated.

DE HART-WAITES
In the vestry of the Emmanuel Baptist Church this afternoon at 3.30, Rev. Dr. A. F. Imrie united in marriage Marjorie E., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Waite of 1629 Camosun Street, and Mr. Norman E. De Hart of Kelowna, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Edwin De Hart.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a smart tailored wool suit in mauve and garnet heather mixture, with a straw hat to match, and a corsage bouquet of rosebuds.

She was attended by her sister, Miss Winnifred Waite, who wore a saxe blue tailored suit, a hat to match and a corsage bouquet of rosebuds. Mr. Douglas Kerr of Kelowna was groomsmen.

Following the marriage service a small reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, after which the bride and bridegroom left by motor for a trip up the island.

They will make their home in Kelowna.

Had Huge Family And Adopted Still More

By N. H. WARD
Canadian Press Staff Writer
DRUMMONDVILLE, Que. (CP)—Yesterday was the golden wedding anniversary of a charming little French-Canadian woman who has raised more love to a new peak. Mrs. Daniel Lamothe, bright-eyed and active at 62, has borne 28 children and adopted eight others from time to time.

"I love children," she said simply in an interview. "I said 50 years ago yesterday. A child bride at 12 knelt before the altar with strapping 19-year-old Daniel Lamothe in the parish church at nearby St. Germain."

At 14 she was the mother of a baby girl, Marie Rose, and the babies kept arriving at one-year intervals for the ensuing quarter-century. "Baby" of the family is Herve, a grinning youth of 22, who was married July 9. Herve and four others are the only survivors of the Lamothe brood. The others died, some in infancy, the remainder in adolescence.

Baby laughter still echoes through the modest little upper flat of the Lamothes in this mill town five miles east of Montreal, for little Henri Godin, aged five, is the latest adopted child, and he plays with five Lamothe grand-children.

"Mother" Lamothe has the kindest blue eyes imaginable. "Le Bon Dieu" sent her her own large family, and saw fit to take most of them away, she said. As for the foster children, she said they were "homeless and helpless and I just couldn't stand to see them without a home and a mother's care."

"When I was a child," said Mrs. Lamothe, "I was harshly treated after my parents died, and I swore then when I grew up I would do all I could to make life easier for other orphans."

Hand on chin, Mrs. Lamothe strove to recall the names of her large brood. There were certain favorite names that seemed ill-fated, she remembered, for none of those children survived. For instance there were three Oliviers, three Edmonds, and a couple named Marie Rose.

New Silhouette For Feminine Wear

PARIS (CP-Havas) — The winter fashion shows feature a natural line, an essentially feminine silhouette. Skirts are short, waistlines either normal or slightly higher. Elaborate sleeves constitute an important detail.

The new silhouette takes two directions: the close-fitting sheath and the flared skirt, tight-bodied line known as "Versailles," evoking as it does French court fashions of the 17th century.

Rich materials and gay colors are seen in all shows. Rapturous brocades, glittering laces, stiff moires and gleaming duchess satin are used in profusion.

Last season's tendency toward a lower waistline has given way to a higher line sometimes clearly marked in evening gowns by a corset bodice as tightly adjusted as the jinkies of the middle ages.

Skirts are full, sometimes hanging straight and sometimes pleated all around. Certain formal evening skirts are narrow, clinging, and taper off into long trains, but there are just as many for evening wear which are made fuller by godets and stop short of the ankle.

Cool and delicious! "SALADA" ICED TEA

Want Better Radio Programmes For Women

LONDON—International radio programs for women, "containing nothing silly or frivolous," were suggested in a report adopted by the International Council of Women at their Golden Jubilee conference in Edinburgh.

Presented by Dr. Maria Castellani of Italy, the report urged that the council's activity should be directed towards:

Establishing contacts of a practical character among the different countries, to bring into real efficiency a feminine radio program touching all problems of fundamental importance to women—but containing nothing which might amuse for a moment but would lower the dignity of women;

Promoting international radio exchanges and organizing periodical feminine international broadcasts, and

Setting up special classes to train speakers and qualifying professional women for the radio.

Hitchhikers Find Toronto Not So Good

Vancouver Women Tell of Experiences On Trip From Coast

TORONTO—A Vancouver mother and her teen-aged daughters hitchhiked from the coast to Toronto without being insulted once. But here it was "different," said the three unescorted women, en route to Halifax.

"We have never been insulted, at least not until we arrived here," said Mrs. Florrie Hayes of Vancouver, accompanied by her daughters, Dorothy, 19, and Kathleen, 18, as they told of the gallantry they encountered on the road. "Yes, Toronto the good is the worst town we've struck so far for insulting remarks on the street."

Mrs. Hayes and her daughters intended to visit Ottawa on their way to the Nova Scotia capital. She last visited Ottawa in 1936, when she played the role of Florrie, the taxi-driver's sweetheart, in "Waiting for Lefty," which won the English award in the Dominion Drama Festival that year for the Vancouver Progressive Arts Club.

"I was traveling in a private railway car then," Mrs. Hayes recalled with a smile.

COURTEOUS BOYS
The trio started out selling pictures of the sit-down strike in Vancouver Post Office. "But that's not news any more, so now we sell pictures of ourselves," the mother said.

Dorothy said she prefers hitchhiking on highways to riding trains. "We made the trip from just outside Fort William to Schreiber, Ont., on top of a box car in blinding rain," the girl said. "Give me the road, not the railways. It's easy to thumb rides and be comfortable, too."

The three told of "fine, courteous, considerate boys" they found walking the roads and riding the rods. One boy traveling on a freight train with them shut the door to a car so train officials would not see them.

"Then he spent the night on top of the car rather than embarrass us," said Mrs. Hayes. "That's the kind of man one meets in one's travels."

Each of them carried a white placard lettered: "Vancouver to Halifax." They expect to be back home by October 1.

The Esquimalt Women's Institute will hold its usual 500 party at the Parish Hall on Thursday evening at 8.15, with good prizes and refreshments.

Royal "Special" Cleaner, \$35.95
With FREE Attachments
B.C. ELECTRIC
SWIM-SUIT BARGAINS!
All-wool, latex and gabardine. All the latest styles and colors for men, women and children. Prices cut for quick clearance!
"THE WAREHOUSE"
1426 DOUGLAS STREET 1110 GOVERNMENT STREET

Paris Shortening Skirts of Day Frocks

Just Covering Knee; But Crinolines For Evening Wear

PARIS (AP)—Old-fashioned crinoline skirts and much shorter ones just covering the knee were two diverse trends in the winter collections of Paris designers shown this past week.

The hem-line of daytime wear showed a distinct upward trend. But for evening wear, designers found inspiration for new fashions in 18th century French painters' depictions of beautiful women exquisitely clad.

Furs and fabrics especially reflected the period's glamour. The chief colors shown ran the entire range of violets, and also included sulphur yellow, peony pink, guardsman red, olive green, salt-water greens, ardoise blues, medium greys, wine reds and black, in addition to white and pastels.

Platinum fox and Siberian lynx formed rope-like trimmings around necks and down coat fronts. Broadtail fur coats were accented with jeweled embroideries or latticed with quilting stitches.

The collections indicated a big fur year. New style pipings for afternoon ensembles were formed of astrakhan, beaver and sealskin. These also were used for rippled collars, patch pockets and slender panels. Many fur hoods and muffs were seen, as well as fur-trimmed gloves.

Heavy tinsel brocades, duchess satins, stiff moire laces and velvet fashioned evening gowns had extravagantly wide skirts.

Old-fashioned round-necked bodices were festooned with lace and tulle, many of them with crinoline sleeves or small puffs. Crinolines widened the skirts of lace and tulle frocks.

The day silhouette was on more liberal lines due to wider flared skirts and coats, as well as bloused backs. Wider shoulder and fuller sleeves were seen. Skirts were short, the majority just covering the knee. Waistlines were normal, and necklines were high, except for a few square-necked dresses.

Solarium Report

The report of Dr. Glen Simpson, medical superintendent of the Queen Alexandra Solarium, for the month of July showed: admissions during July 4, discharges 6, patients in Solarium 55, patients in Jubilee Hospital 2, consultations 17, operations 6, X-rays 7, laboratory examinations 202, casts 1, physiotherapy treatments and exercises 614.

Court Maple Leaf A.O.F. Sewing circle will meet at the gorge on Thursday, August 11, for a basket picnic. All members and friends cordially invited. Tea will be served in the Japanese gardens.

DONT SUFFER FROM BURNING ACHING FEET
NU-FEET INSULES
Medicated with salicylic acid to relieve all burning, itching, control perspiration and banish foot odor.
Price per pair **25c**
NU-FEET MEDICATED INSULES

If your skin is dull, sallow, discolored or freckled... use
Helena Rubinstein's
Skin Clearing Cream
MacFARLANE
DRUG COMPANY
Cor. Johnson and Douglas Sts.

NOTICE

The B.C. Electric Douglas Street Store Will Be Closed All Day Wednesday, August 10

To Allow Members of the Staff to Attend the Employees' Annual Picnic

THE LANGLEY STREET GENERAL OFFICES

Will Be Open for the Payment of Accounts and Other Routine Business From 8.30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

B.C. ELECTRIC

Printers' Picnic Draws Big Crowd

Printers, their families and friends from points all over British Columbia congregated at Newcastle Island on Sunday for the Typographical Union's annual picnic. It was estimated that 600 attended the outing. Victoria's delegation totaled 100 and there were also strong representations from Vancouver, New Westminster and Nanaimo.

Sporting events for both adults and children highlighted the day's program. The feature events were the tug-of-war and the softball game, which were won by the mainland and Vancouver Island delegations respectively.

The Nanaimo Silver Cornet Band supplied music during the afternoon. Officials in charge were: Tom Weedon, announcer; Thomas A. Holland, James D. Davidson, J. B. Paul and A. R. McDonald, judges; H. D. Hudson and N. Robertson, starters, and the handicapper was Howard Jones.



Natalie Bodanya flashed this smile on embarking for Europe to appear in opera houses of the larger cities. She is the youngest soprano of the Metropolitan Opera House.

Bouquets of cut flowers decorated the homes of ancient Egypt.

Health Is Key to Lasting Beauty

By ALICIA HART

EXCELLENT HEALTH is the foundation of moderns' conception of true beauty—the clear-skinned, sparkling-eyed variety which does not fade all too quickly with the years.

Experts say, and famous beauties of the stage and screen concur, that on sound physical condition depends the loveliness of one's nails, figure and hair, as well as skin and eyes. Not every girl can be beautiful, or even pretty, but there's not a woman who cannot be attractive. That is, if her health habits are above reproach and she has learned to buy clothes that are really flattering, wear makeup which is truly becoming, arrange her hair to set off her best features and keep a bright point of view on this business of living.

SEE DOCTOR BEFORE DIETING

If it has been years since you have had a thorough physical examination, by all means try to see your family doctor as soon as possible. This is especially important if you contemplate going in more seriously for setting-up exercises or trying a diet which includes many non-fattening items that heretofore have not been included in your daily menus. Exercises or no, an annual check-up is an excellent practice, particularly after you are 30.

If you follow in the footsteps of the average topnotch Hollywood star—to whom beauty is so valuable an asset—you'll take a



Lovely Gloria Dickson, a devotee of the glowing-health-makes-for-lasting-beauty school, eats sensibly, gets plenty of fresh air and adequate sleep. In addition, she does setting-up exercises regularly. The easy routine shown above, which consists simply of lowering her head over the side of a bed for a moment or so, relaxes tense muscles of the neck and, of course stimulates circulation in the face.

long walk or play a game of some kind once a day, and, in addition, do posture, limbering and stretching exercises every morning. For more attractive nails and hair, you'll drink quantities of calcium-

rich orange juice and milk, and eat more vegetables, salads, fresh and stewed fruits than rich pas-

tries, heavy starches and the like. You'll sleep at least eight hours every night. And if you get much less sleep than that one night, you'll go to bed earlier and sleep nine or ten hours the next.

You'll always be scrupulously clean from head to foot, of course. You won't brush your teeth in hit or miss fashion, and you will see your dentist at least every six months.

You'll buy the right makeup for your complexion, practice getting it on quickly and correctly. You'll be even more conscientious about learning to "stand tall" with chest high, backbone straight, stomach flat, weight evenly distributed on both feet.

CLOTHES ARE IMPORTANT, TOO

You'll have one beauty preparation to correct whatever complexion defect you have. Besides it, you'll have only a few, well-chosen items, but these will be applied regularly and with utmost care.

You'll take good care of your clothes, too, keeping them pressed and clean and seeing that they really fit smoothly. Whether you have two dresses or 20, no one ever will catch you looking even slightly dowdy. When you have made up your mind to achieve the kind of glowing health that makes for attractiveness if not actual beauty, you will have the energy and find the time to keep your clothes nice enough to enhance even more your trim figure, shining hair and sparkling eyes.

Women Protest At Barriers To Jobs

Open Door Policy Opposes Trade Union Restrictions

By MOLLIE MCGEE

Canadian Press Correspondent LONDON (CP)—Distinguished women from 15 countries gathered at Girton College, Cambridge, to discuss workers' problems at the conference of the Open Door International.

Behind this ambiguous name was a formidable array of successful women executives who founded the association in 1929 "for the economic emancipation of the woman worker." It is opposed to the policy of the trade union and labor movement, holding that no restrictions should be placed on women—in factory acts or in any other way—that do not also apply to men.

Anna Westergaard, the president, is second in command of the directorate of the state railways in Denmark. Mrs. Ellen Hagen, her right-hand executive, is vice-president of the Popular Party in Sweden, and Mme. F. F. Plaminkova from Czechoslovakia is a member of the National Assembly. The representative appointed by the British government was Miss Zoe Tuxley, O.B.E., one of the principal officers of the Ministry of Health.

BRITAIN "BLACK SPOT"

Miss Westergaard was not backward in calling Britain "a black spot from a working woman's point of view." She also told her hearers that the effect of recent legislation governing working hours left the English women with a status little better than that of 1844.

Almost as if in retaliation, the labor union officials announced that women should not be employed at present for skilled or semi-skilled work in rearmament factories. They added, however, that this really means the unions

are waiting for near completion of such great shadow factories as Lord Nuffield's in Birmingham before they will feel justified in committing themselves on a permanent policy in this regard.

UP IN AIR, ANYWAY

As jobs on the ground are with drawn the skies are opening to women. There has been a rush to join the Civil Air Guard. Two hundred attractive young girls, members of the National Women's Air Reserve, were among the first volunteers for the 50-cent-an-hour flying course which puts them on the government lists. Shop girls, typists, nurses and clerks, they have clubbed together for the last six months to learn flying. They welcome this opportunity wholeheartedly.

Their instructor is Mrs. G. Patterson, 33-year-old aviatrix who has been earning her living as a pilot-teacher for six years. Most of her pupils have been men. "When I heard that I was to teach 200 women my heart sank," she said. "But I have been amazed at the rapidity with which they have picked up flying."

"None of them has much money, but with whist drives, concerts and parties they made enough to pay for instruction. Cycling from Hackney to Romford, 30 miles, is nothing to these women reservists. They sleep in tents over the week-end."

ASPIRES TO M.P.

Other women are looking ahead to new jobs, among them the mayor of Southwark (London's congested southern area), Mrs. Phyllis Tidy, who said: "When my year of office is over I should like to get into the House of Commons. I am told I could win any of the three Southwark constituencies and if it gives me a wider field for public service it will be me for Parliament." Mrs. Tidy was born in the slums of Whitechapel and earned her living making boxes.

Mrs. Elsie Parker, newly-elected president of the National Union of Teachers, is also off to a new job. After spending her holidays attending a round of educational conferences on the Continent, she sails for the United States. Be-

sides representing the National Union at the American Federation of Teachers Conference, she will lecture on English educational systems in New York and elsewhere.

Modern Etiquette

By ROBERTA LEE

1. Is it good business manners to have an office (into which outsiders come) reeking with smoke?

2. Should you press a cigarette stub against a lamp base or any ornament near at hand?

3. Should you talk with a cigarette in your mouth?

4. Is it necessary for an employer to rise and place a chair for a woman employee when ever she enters his office?

5. Should a young woman who answers an office telephone refer to herself as "Barbara Wayne" or "Miss Wayne"?

What would you do if—

(a) You are smoking at table in a friend's house and there is no ash tray for you?

(b) Get up and look for an ash tray?

(c) Ask your hostess for an ash tray?

Answers

1. No.

2. No.

3. No.

4. No.

5. The latter.

Best "What Would You Do" solution—(c), or, if the occasion were very informal and you knew your hostess well (b) would do.

Friends and members of the Metropolitan Y.P.S. are asked to be present at the church by 7.30 tonight, at which time they will proceed on the midsummer mystery beach picnic.

Old Lace Becomes Fashion Again

LONDON—Fashions with true Edwardian verve are favoring feathers, old lace and flower perfumes.

Queen Elizabeth wore lovely old lace on the black evening gown in which she appeared at the presentation party at Buckingham Palace. The Duchess of Kent and the Duchess of Gloucester have also promoted the use of family heirlooms. The Duchess of Northumberland is among those who have entrusted their lace to Lady Smith-Dorrien at the Royal School of Needlework for making into cushion covers and bedspreads.

As for feathers, they are appearing more and more frequently. At the royal garden party they decorated high toques and wide-brimmed hats, were worn as coiffes and even as dress-length boas. A bird in the hair goes to the theatre every bit as smartly as a diamond tiara and feather flowers made one set of aristocratic bridesmaids' bouquets.

Now for the perfume. Queen Elizabeth prefers lily of the valley. She wears a corsage of these flowers frequently, and the delicate scents of violet, pansy and even lavender have out-rivalled those exotic perfumes whose titles usually included the words: Night, folly or sin.

PRINCE ALBERT, Sask. (CP)—Frank Carrier, 83-year-old Saskatchewan penitentiary convict, died in the institution's hospital here yesterday. Carrier was sentenced to be hanged September 5, 1928, but his sentence was later commuted to life imprisonment. He was convicted of shooting George Dawson about 200 miles northwest of Saskatoon.

Banana Price Higher Today

Lemons Advance 50 Cents a Case More at Wholesale Row

Wholesale Row was humming with activity this morning with large shipments of bananas, lemons, cantaloupes and grapefruit arriving in addition to the daily receipts.

On the large banana shipment today, prices advanced one-half a cent per pound. An advance on lemons, starting today, is 50 cents per case.

The last of the season's Okanagan apricots are now on the market. A few Okanagan peaches are being received in shipments during the week. It is expected that in two weeks' time Okanagan preserving peaches will be ready for market.

Okanagan cantaloupes received today will be reduced to the season's lowest prices. They are of fine quality, vine ripened.

Washington cherries will be through this week. There are only a few on the market at the present time. Yakima pears are plentiful and the prices on them are much easier than last week.

There is still a big assortment of grapes on the market. There will not be any more colored seedless grapes for some time.

Local corn is more plentiful, but hothouse tomatoes are scarce. Raspberries, strawberries and blackberries are still on the market.

PRIZES OFFERED FILM AUDIENCES

Million-dollar Continent-wide Campaign Planned By Producers

A \$1,000,000 continent-wide campaign to broaden the popular following of motion pictures was announced in Vancouver yesterday by three leading Canadian film executives.

The campaign will include contests for \$250,000 in prizes, including a \$50,000 grand prize, and at least \$500,000 for institutional advertising in newspapers. It will run September 1 to December 31.

The advertising campaign, described as a joint effort of the industry, will be concentrated in newspapers, it was said.

J. J. Fitzgibbon, general manager of Famous Players of Canada; Leo Devaney, general manager of R.K.O.-Radio Pictures of Canada; and Haskell Masters, general manager of United Artists of Canada, all of Toronto, completed details at a luncheon yesterday with B.C. distributors J. M. Robertson of Capitol Theatre and M. Preiswerk of

RAY'S LTD.

WEDNESDAY

FRESH MEATS

Lega Veal, lb.	15¢
Lega Lamb, lb.	27¢
Lega Mutton, lb.	18¢
Veal Steak, lb.	15¢
Mutton Chops, lb.	15¢
Round Steak, lb.	20¢
Sausage Meat, lb.	5¢
Minced Beef, lb.	10¢
Boiling Beef, lb.	8¢
Shoulder Mutton, lb.	10¢
Shoulder Lamb, lb.	18¢
Rollad Lamb Shoulders, per lb.	25¢
Rollad Veal, lb.	20¢

SUNLIGHT SOAP
4¢
Limit 2

Tomato Juice
1911-12, tin
4¢
Limit 2

AVLNER Pork and Beans
16-oz. tin
2 for 13¢

CHOW SAUCE
8¢
btl.

FISH DEPT.
SMALL RED SALMON, whole fish, lb.
2 lbs. 25¢
FILLETS
FRESH HALIBUT, lb.
15¢
RED SPRING SALMON, lb.
20¢

Fetherlite Pastry Flour
23¢ 7-lb. bag

Shortening
9¢ 1-lb. ctn.
Limit 2

Vanilla flavoring
5¢ btl.

TOMATO KETCHUP
10¢ btl.

FRUIT DEPT.
O.K. PRESERVING APRICOTS, 15-lb. crate
Limited Quantity
65¢

CRISP RIFE WATERMELON, 2-lb. grade
31¢
YELLOW TRANS. PARENT APPLIES
FRESH CARBOTS OR BEETS
7¢ bunches
9¢

KAMLOOPS GEM POTATOES
12 lbs. 25¢

SPECIALS

VACUUM BOTTLES, 1-pint size
25¢
Edna Malt Extract with Cod Liver Oil, 2-lb. jar
62¢
A.R.A. TABLETS, bottle of 100
29¢
PURE GLYCERINE, 4-oz. bottle
19¢
KRETSCHEN SALTS, plain size
69¢
TOBACCO PATCHES, regular size, Special
19¢

BUTTER First grade
3 lbs. 88¢
CHEESE MILD, 10 lbs.
19¢
Grade A Large, doz.
36¢
Grade A Med., doz.
34¢
Grade A Pallets, doz.
32¢

Atlas Theatre, Victoria, attended the luncheon.

The contest will begin September 1, and will include questionnaires on 60 films released during the period. Eighty prizes, ranging from \$1,000 up, will be granted, in addition to the grand prize.

Nineteen states have adopted the American standard for safety glass in automobiles.

HATS

Cleaned and Blocked

NEW METHOD

DRY CLEANERS AND DYERS

PHONE 68166



Copy and India Tea is carefully measured quantities to make a perfect blend.

KAYSER WHITE GLOVES, 75c and \$1.00

A. K. LOVE

706 VIEW STREET

"Tops for taste"
Number One for Nourishment!

Quaker Muffets

the 100% whole wheat Breakfast Cereal Treat

MUFFETS have a distinctively delightful flavor due to the exclusive Quaker method of manufacture and carry a money-back guarantee of satisfaction. They contain all the minerals... proteins... vitamins... all the energy of 100% whole wheat. Thousands enjoy Muffets daily—buy a package from your grocer today.

MUFFETS

BRAND



Visiting Canada for the first time, Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Floud, of London, are shown here on board the Cunarder Aulonia, on which they reached Montreal. Mr. Floud is a son of Sir Francis Floud, British High Commissioner to Canada. While in Canada he will study the relation between museums and schools in the Dominion.

Radio Programs

Tonight

Organ Concert—KOMO, KPO.
Now and Then—KJR.
Penny—KJR.
Penny—KJR.
Penny—KJR.
Penny—KJR.

5:30

Attorney-at-Law—KOMO, KPO.
Benny Goodman—KXN, KVI.
Fulton Lewis Jr.—KOL at 5:45.

6

Music All Our Own—KOMO, KPO.
Evelyn—KJR.
The Phantom—KOL at 6:15.
Jack McLean's Orchestra—KXN at 6:15.

6:30

Jimmy Fidler—KOMO, KPO.
Felix Knight—KJR, KGO.
Maurice's Orchestra—KXN, KVI.
Grand Prix Concert—KXN, KVI.
The State of a Nation—KJR, KGO at 6:45.
Howie Wing—KOL at 6:45.

7

André's—KOMO, KPO.
Sons of the Lone Star—KJR, KGO.
News—KJR.
Will McQueen's Orchestra—KXN, KVI.
Vocal Varieties—KOMO, KPO at 7:15.
Travel Talk—KJR at 7:15.
George McCall, Scenarist—KXN, KVI at 7:15.

7:30

Johnny Presents—KOMO, KPO.
Harry Green's Orchestra—KJR, KGO.
The Green Hornet—KXN, KVI.
Lloyd Hunter's Orchestra—KJR.
Jack Marshall's Orchestra—KXN.

8

Richard Hinber's Orchestra—KOMO, KPO.
Blue Barron's Orchestra—KJR.
Concert—KJR.
Count Basie's Orchestra—KXN.
Don't You Believe It—KOL at 8:15.

8:30

Leo Reisman's Orchestra—KOMO, KPO.
Michael Auer's Orchestra—KJR and KXN.
Johnny Long's Orchestra—KXN, KVI.

9

Good Morning Tonight—KOMO, KPO.
Newspaper of the Air—KOL.
Ensemble De Cordes—KJR.
Through the Sports Glass with Sam Hayes—KXN, KVI.
Moonlight—KJR at 9:15.
Pacific Coast Baseball—Seattle vs. San Francisco—KGO at 9:15.
Jimmy Joy's Orchestra—KXN at 9:15.
Lou Sallie's Orchestra—KXN, KVI at 9:15.

9:30

The King's Jesters—KPO.
Walter Miller's Orchestra—KJR.
Ray H. With Words—KOL.
Sport—KJR.
Ted Weiss's Orchestra—KXN, KVI.
News—KJR at 9:45.

10

News Flash—KOMO, KPO.
Leo Reisman's Orchestra—KJR.
Steady Eddie's Orchestra—KOL.
Concert—KJR.
Clare Moss and Marshall Grant—KVI.
10:15
Gentlemen Preferred—KOMO, KPO at 10:15.
Studio Party—KXN at 10:15.

10:30

Hal Dreik's Orchestra—KOMO, KPO.
Vernice Echoes, Josef Nordick—KJR.
Sterling Young's Orchestra—KOL.
Tommy Dorsey's Orchestra—KXN at 10:45.

Radio Headliners Tonight

5:30—Benny Goodman—KXN, KVI.
6:30—Jimmie Fidler—KOMO, KPO.
6:30—Grant Park—KXN, KVI.
7:30—Johnny Presents—KOMO, KPO.
8:00—Count Basie—KVI.
8:00—Sam Hayes, sport—KXN, KVI.
10:45—Tommy Dorsey—KXN.
11:00—Carol Lofner—KXN, KVI.

News Broadcasts Tonight

6:00—KOL.
7:00—KJR.
8:00—KGO.
9:00—KJR.
9:45—KVI.
10:00—KOMO, KPO, KFI, KXN.
11:00—KGO.
12:00—KXN.

Network Stations

KOMO (920), KPO (680), KFI (640)—National Red.
KJR (970), KGO (790)—National Blue.
KXN (1,050), KVI (560)—Co-lumbia.
KOL (1,270)—Mutual.
KJR (1,100)—Canadian.

Tomorrow

7:30—Financial Service—KOMO, KPO.
Story of the Month—KJR.
News—KOL, KVI.
8:00—Vaughn DeV. Lash—KPO.
U.S. Army Band—KOL.
The Balad—KJR.
Maurice Brown, violin—KXN, KVI.
The O'Neill—KOMO, KPO at 8:15.
K. O'Connor—KJR and KXN at 8:15.
Irene Stanley—KXN at 8:15.

7:30

Time for Thought—KOMO, KPO.
National Farm and Home Hour—KJR.
KGO.
Haven of Rest—KOL.
Romance of Helen Trent—KXN, KVI.
Dorothy Randall—KPO at 8:45.
Songs by Jean Hay—KJR at 8:45.
Our Old Sunday—KXN, KVI at 8:45.

8:30

Time for Thought—KOMO, KPO.
National Farm and Home Hour—KJR.
KGO.
Haven of Rest—KOL.
Romance of Helen Trent—KXN, KVI.
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11:30

Time for Thought—KOMO, KPO.
National Farm and Home Hour—KJR.
KGO.
Haven of Rest—KOL.
Romance of Helen Trent—KXN, KVI.
Dorothy Randall—KPO at 8:45.
Songs by Jean Hay—KJR at 8:45.
Our Old Sunday—KXN, KVI at 8:45.

12:30

Time for Thought—KOMO, KPO.
National Farm and Home Hour—KJR.
KGO.
Haven of Rest—KOL.
Romance of Helen Trent—KXN, KVI.
Dorothy Randall—KPO at 8:45.
Songs by Jean Hay—KJR at 8:45.
Our Old Sunday—KXN, KVI at 8:45.

1:30

Time for Thought—KOMO, KPO.
National Farm and Home Hour—KJR.
KGO.
Haven of Rest—KOL.
Romance of Helen Trent—KXN, KVI.
Dorothy Randall—KPO at 8:45.
Songs by Jean Hay—KJR at 8:45.
Our Old Sunday—KXN, KVI at 8:45.

2:30

Time for Thought—KOMO, KPO.
National Farm and Home Hour—KJR.
KGO.
Haven of Rest—KOL.
Romance of Helen Trent—KXN, KVI.
Dorothy Randall—KPO at 8:45.
Songs by Jean Hay—KJR at 8:45.
Our Old Sunday—KXN, KVI at 8:45.

3:30

Time for Thought—KOMO, KPO.
National Farm and Home Hour—KJR.
KGO.
Haven of Rest—KOL.
Romance of Helen Trent—KXN, KVI.
Dorothy Randall—KPO at 8:45.
Songs by Jean Hay—KJR at 8:45.
Our Old Sunday—KXN, KVI at 8:45.

4:30

Time for Thought—KOMO, KPO.
National Farm and Home Hour—KJR.
KGO.
Haven of Rest—KOL.
Romance of Helen Trent—KXN, KVI.
Dorothy Randall—KPO at 8:45.
Songs by Jean Hay—KJR at 8:45.
Our Old Sunday—KXN, KVI at 8:45.

5:30

Time for Thought—KOMO, KPO.
National Farm and Home Hour—KJR.
KGO.
Haven of Rest—KOL.
Romance of Helen Trent—KXN, KVI.
Dorothy Randall—KPO at 8:45.
Songs by Jean Hay—KJR at 8:45.
Our Old Sunday—KXN, KVI at 8:45.

6:30

Time for Thought—KOMO, KPO.
National Farm and Home Hour—KJR.
KGO.
Haven of Rest—KOL.
Romance of Helen Trent—KXN, KVI.
Dorothy Randall—KPO at 8:45.
Songs by Jean Hay—KJR at 8:45.
Our Old Sunday—KXN, KVI at 8:45.

7:30

Time for Thought—KOMO, KPO.
National Farm and Home Hour—KJR.
KGO.
Haven of Rest—KOL.
Romance of Helen Trent—KXN, KVI.
Dorothy Randall—KPO at 8:45.
Songs by Jean Hay—KJR at 8:45.
Our Old Sunday—KXN, KVI at 8:45.

8:30

Time for Thought—KOMO, KPO.
National Farm and Home Hour—KJR.
KGO.
Haven of Rest—KOL.
Romance of Helen Trent—KXN, KVI.
Dorothy Randall—KPO at 8:45.
Songs by Jean Hay—KJR at 8:45.
Our Old Sunday—KXN, KVI at 8:45.

9:30

Time for Thought—KOMO, KPO.
National Farm and Home Hour—KJR.
KGO.
Haven of Rest—KOL.
Romance of Helen Trent—KXN, KVI.
Dorothy Randall—KPO at 8:45.
Songs by Jean Hay—KJR at 8:45.
Our Old Sunday—KXN, KVI at 8:45.

10:30

Time for Thought—KOMO, KPO.
National Farm and Home Hour—KJR.
KGO.
Haven of Rest—KOL.
Romance of Helen Trent—KXN, KVI.
Dorothy Randall—KPO at 8:45.
Songs by Jean Hay—KJR at 8:45.
Our Old Sunday—KXN, KVI at 8:45.

11:30

Time for Thought—KOMO, KPO.
National Farm and Home Hour—KJR.
KGO.
Haven of Rest—KOL.
Romance of Helen Trent—KXN, KVI.
Dorothy Randall—KPO at 8:45.
Songs by Jean Hay—KJR at 8:45.
Our Old Sunday—KXN, KVI at 8:45.

12:30

Time for Thought—KOMO, KPO.
National Farm and Home Hour—KJR.
KGO.
Haven of Rest—KOL.
Romance of Helen Trent—KXN, KVI.
Dorothy Randall—KPO at 8:45.
Songs by Jean Hay—KJR at 8:45.
Our Old Sunday—KXN, KVI at 8:45.

Board Prepares To Handle Wheat

WINNIPEG (CP)—Machinery of the Canadian Wheat Board moved into high gear today to handle all or part of the 1938 wheat yield.

Biggest immediate problem before Chief Commissioner George Melvor is the fixing of the spreads on lower grades on the basis of 80 cents for No. 1 northern at Fort William. Fixing the spreads—the difference between the No. 1 price and the price of lower grades—will be completed shortly.

What percentage of the 1938 wheat yield of the prairie provinces will be handled by the board is still problematical. The board is preparing for a big volume—and if the open market price is below 80 cents for No. 1 the greater portion of the crop is expected to be sold through board channels.

IN WAR YEARS

The board of grain supervisors, which took office in June, 1917, handled all the 1916 carryover and the 1917 and 1918 crops, while the first wheat board in 1919-1920 handled the whole 1919 crop. Under war-time influence, these boards paid producers from \$2.21 to \$2.63 a bushel on the No. 1 northern, Fort William basis.

Canada's next wheat board operated in 1935-1936, after grain stabilization efforts, and it handled 150,740,226 bushels of the 1935 crop on the basis of 87½ cents a bushel for No. 1 northern at Fort William. The 1936-1937 and 1937-1938 boards took no wheat from the farmers because the open market price did not fall below 90 cents, but the 1938-1939 board will accept wheat regardless of open market quotations.

ALL METHODS

In disposing of the 1938 crop, the board is authorized to utilize all marketing agencies, including commission merchants, brokers, elevator men, exporters and other operating facilities. When the farmer delivers his wheat to any elevator, he will specify if it is to be sold through the board.

Present estimates in the grain trade place the 1938 production around 300,000,000 bushels. Out of that amount will be required about 115,000,000 bushels for seed, feed and domestic requirements. The balance, together with the 1937 carryover of about 30,000,000 bushels, will leave around 215,000,000 bushels for export, and to provide a carryover at the end of the crop year on July 31, 1939.

KENTUCKY POISON CHARGES PROBED

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—Governor A. B. Chandler has been asked to appear before a special grand jury which will investigate his "poisoning," a commonwealth attorney announced as Senator Alben Barkley's majority over Chandler from Saturday's Democratic senatorial primary election today had mounted to more than 60,000 votes.

The commonwealth attorney, Merit O'Neil, said Chandler and two others stricken ill in a hotel here during the Barkley-Chandler campaign had been asked to appear before the jury which is to investigate reports the three were poisoned from drinking water. Returns from 4,058 of the state's 4,313 precincts, with 118 of the 10 counties complete, today gave Barkley 274,131 and Chandler 213,800.

Barkley probably will face John P. Haswell, Hardinsburg attorney, who apparently won the Republican nomination.

DEER MOVE FROM FIRE TO FARMS

Although a scarcity of deer and other game may result from the Campbell River fire, deer have become a nuisance to farmers within a range of 50 miles of the burned-over area.

Deer that have left the fire zone have moved from the woods to the borders of the farms and are boldly feeding on young growth.

Visiting the farms mostly at night they do considerable damage by eating the tops of vegetables and plants, or nibbling the leaves from young trees, which they often break, and by tramping on crops.

Although to the farmers annoyed by them there seems to be too many deer, reports tell of a heavy toll taken by the fire. In one part of the fire zone as many as eight were reported to be huddled together in a swamp where they had sought refuge from the flames. All of them are believed to have perished.

The Department of Agriculture cotton research work shop is to have air conditioning with humidity, temperature, and air currents under control.

Charles Bird Held In Baltimore Jail

BALTIMORE (AP)—A young man and his attractive blonde woman companion, arrested here last night, were identified through fingerprints today as Charles Bird, midwest desperado, and his wife, Barbara, police headquarters said.

After armed detectives seeking the couple for several robberies here had captured them late last night, Captain of Detectives John A. Cooney said Bird admitted his identity.

Bird is the last of the notorious Bird gang that escaped from Cleveland's county jail September 23, 1937.

J. Edgar Hoover, director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, ranked the fugitive Bird on November 6, 1936, as "public enemy No. 2."

Bird faces federal charges of kidnapping during a Cleveland bank robbery.

Local-born Radio Broadcaster Dead

MONTREAL, Que.—The death of E. W. Brown, well known to radio listeners for his broadcasts in Canada from coast to coast a few years ago, occurred at Lofthouse, Yorkshire, England, according to word just received by the Canadian National Railways, with which he was formerly identified.

At the time of his death, Mr. Brown was living with his sister, Mrs. Race. Mr. Brown assisted in the program on the opening of Canada House in London, England, several years ago. He later came to Canada and appeared regularly on the Canadian network, taking part in drama depicting outstanding historical incidents connected with the early development of this country, these being entitled the "Romance of Canada Series."

Edwin Walton Brown was born in Victoria, B.C., January 29, 1894, and joined the colonization department of the Canadian National Railways as file clerk in London, England, in 1924, rising within two years to the position of assistant to the European colonization manager of the company. In 1929 he was transferred to Montreal to become assistant to the director of colonization and the following year was made superintendent of organization of the department. Mr. Brown resigned from the railway in 1933 on account of ill-health and since then had spent most of his time in England. He leaves his mother living near Victoria, B.C., in addition to brothers and sisters residing on the Pacific coast and in England.

Judges for Fair

Judges for the cattle section of the Fall Fair to be held at the Willows from September 10 to 17 have been appointed, it was announced yesterday by W. H. Mearns, secretary of the B.C. Agricultural Association. A staff of five adjudicators will handle the various entries.

In charge of beef cattle will be Professor J. P. Sackville of Edmonton Agricultural College; Ivan H. Loughary, extension dairyman of the University of Idaho, Boise, will judge the Jersey entries.

Judging Holstein cattle will be George Tapscott of Vancouver. Ayrshires will be judged by Samuel H. Shannon of Cloverdale, while Guernseys will be judged by Charles Hawthorne of Chilliwack.

Approximately 500 head of cattle of all breeds are expected to be entered in the show, Mr. Mearns stated.

Debate on Licenses

VANCOUVER (CP)—The city council yesterday granted trade licenses to six Orientals over the protests of Alderman Halford D. Wilson. "I only asked that this council show it has backbone and is not made of rubber tubing," shouted Alderman Wilson, after his motion to refuse the licenses had been turned down. Minor flare-ups resulted from Alderman Wilson's efforts to block the licenses.

CLARKE TWELVETREES DIES
NEW YORK (AP)—Clarke Twelvetrees, 30, actor, and former husband of Helen Twelvetrees, screen actress, died in hospital early today of injuries suffered last Sunday in a street fall. Twelvetrees and the movie star were divorced in Los Angeles in March, 1930. He is survived by his second wife, Ann.

SECURITY NOT DEMANDED

EAST HAMPTON, Conn. (AP)—A customer who bought five gallons of gasoline from Michael T. Wall, filling station manager, couldn't find his wallet—and offered to leave his wife as security. Wall took the name and address instead and waved the couple on their way.

Hudson's Bay Company

INCORPORATED 27 MAY 1870



HURRY TO "THE BAY" For Wednesday Morning Specials!

Wednesday Store Hours—9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

WOMEN'S WOOL SWIM SUITS

All-wool swim suits that sell regularly for \$2.50, reduced for Wednesday morning! Sizes 22 to 40 in colors of navy, turquoise, yellow and black. Special.

1.94

—Beach Shop, Fashion Floor at THE BAY

WOMEN'S SPORT SHIRTS

Crisp, white drill . . . cool, comfortable and correct looking! Turn-back collar . . . short sleeves . . . action back. Sizes 14 to 20. Regular 1.00. Special.

78c

CHILDREN'S WEAR SPECIALS

Specially reduced oddments, including Organic Dresses and Bonnets, Pique Dresses, Boys' Long and Short-pant Wash Suits, and Play Suits.

25c to 79c

—Children's Wear, Fashion Floor at THE BAY

WOMEN'S AND CHILDREN'S SUMMER ANKLE SOCKS

Neat-fitting socks with luster tops. Made of durable fine in white and colors. Children's sizes, 6 to 8½; women's sizes, 8½ to 10½. Special.

44c

—Hosiery, Street Floor at THE BAY

36-inch Unbleached Cotton

You'll find many uses for this Unbleached Cotton. It is sturdy, and will bleach white. Limit 10 yards to a customer. Specially priced, yard.

10c

72-in. DAMASK LINEN

Regularly sell for 1.50 a yard . . . purchase today at special savings! Have your clothes made up to any length you wish! Special.

1.49

—Hosiery, Street Floor at THE BAY

22-INCH IRISH LINEN

Checked Toweling. Shop Wednesday morning and save 10c a yard . . . Irish Linen Toweling in the ever-popular checked pattern. Regular 30c. Special, yard.

29c

14x14-inch Hand-worked TEA NAPKINS

Tea-size napkins . . . hand-embroidered in attractive patterns. Limit six to a customer. Special for Wednesday morning, each.

9c

—Staples, Street Floor at THE BAY

Oddments in Linen DRESS GOODS

36-inch widths in Dress Goods . . . some plain, others self patterned in a good variety of shades of navy, forest green, Nile green, mauve, rust, shell pink, rose, white and sand. Regular 30c. Special, yard.

29c

26-inch Rayon Taffeta

A limited quantity of Rayon Taffeta at this special price. Brocade and plain. Limit 10 yards to a customer! Special, yard.

15c

38-inch Printed Sheers and Crepes

Dainty fabrics that are colorful and attractive. Wide range. Regular 1.20. Special, yard.

89c

HALF-PRICE SALE WOOLLEN REMNANTS

Choice lengths for skirts, jackets, children's wear, dresses and coats. Reduced to clear at HALF PRICE.

—Fabrics, Street Floor at THE BAY

TOILETRIES HALF PRICE

24 only. Swiss Pine Bath Salts; 1-lb. cans, finely granulated. Regular 35c. for 25c.

38c

Willard Hand Cream, a soothing hand lotion. Regular 25c. for 12c.

12c

Compack, really durable finish. Will stand much use. Regular 1.00. for 50c.

50c

—Toiletries, Street Floor at THE BAY

ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES

2 only. A.M.C. Electric Vacuum Cleaners. Small size. Each.

10.95

1 only. Victor Auto Radio, 1935 Model.

19.50

1 only. Mendelsohn Cottage-size Piano.

69.00

1 only. Ireflex.

3.00

1 only. Ireflex.

5.00

3 only. Iceboxes, each.

10.95

1 only. Icebox.

14.95

—Electrical Appliances, Third Floor at THE BAY

14-PIECE GLASS REFRIGERATOR SETS

So handy for keeping foods in the refrigerator. Set in compact and all are fitted with snug lids. 1 large square 8x8-inch dish; 3 oblong 10x12-inch dishes; 4 square 6x6-inch dishes. Set.

1.89

—China, Third Floor at THE BAY

WILLOW PICNIC BASKETS

Ideal shape, and has a large holding capacity, yet is not bulky. Handle grip. Strongly made. Special, each.

1.19

—Housewares, Third Floor at THE BAY

Ambers Cocky On Battle Eve

Sports Mirror

By PETE SALLAWAY

MARK UP major league baseball manager number two to get the gate this season. Charley Grimm was fired as manager of the Chicago Cubs not so long ago and on Saturday Mickey Cochrane was released as boss of the Detroit Tigers. It seems like a good time to mention the fact that Cochrane is writing a book on the hows and whys of baseball. Maybe he will include the reasons why the Tigers let him out.

Thus comes to an end, temporarily at least, the meteoric career of Cochrane, bought by the late Frank J. Navin, president of the Detroit Club, from the Philadelphia Athletics in 1934 for a reputed \$100,000. Detroit finished in fifth place in 1933 under Stanley Harris, who resigned to become owner Tom Yawkey's first manager of the Boston Red Sox. With Cochrane providing the spark behind the plate, the Tigers won the American League pennant in 1934, their first since 1929. The club lost to the St. Louis Cardinals in a seven-game world series. The following year Detroit repeated and this time the club won the first world title in the club's history by beating the Chicago Cubs.

The Tigers finished second in 1936 and 1937 to New York Yankees. Meanwhile, owner Navin had died and Walter O. Briggs had purchased complete control. Cochrane became victim of a nervous ailment in 1936 and Del Baker took over the management. Last year Mickey was struck by a pitched ball and suffered a fractured skull. Baker again took charge. Mickey has not played since.

Analyzing reasons for Cochrane's dismissal, one fact stands out. The aggressive, dynamic leadership that he provided while leading for Detroit did not bring the same results when his injuries forced him to become a bench manager. The Tigers got away badly in April and the fortunes of the club never improved. Detroit crowds diminished and the loss of public support undoubtedly had something to do with the change in management. Briggs having spent in excess of \$1,000,000 during the winter enlarging the park. Before the present season opened, Detroit was generally picked to finish second to the New York Yankees, but at no time have the Tigers threatened. For two days the Detroit club was in last place.

Frank Moore believes that the head and hands are the principal factors in the golf swing. "The head is the fulcrum of the swing, of course, and must remain stationary throughout, tilted downward, eyes fixed on the back of the ball," says the young professional who led qualifiers in the United States Professional Golfers' Association championship. "If the head is down at the top of the back swing it seldom comes up before impact."

"Many beginners, however, sneak a glance toward the hole as they take the club back. They don't see a good shot!" "Swing the hands as far from your head as you can reach on the uptake and keep them swinging away from the head coming down. The left arm must be pretty straight on the down stroke until after the ball is hit."

"Few know how to start the swing correctly. The club should be started back with the left hand. This hand is in control on the back swing. It is logical that the hand which faces in the direction the club is moving should be in control. A good start is half the battle in learning how to swing properly."

"Here is a vital tip—the club-head should hug the turf during the first four inches of the backward movement. Ralph Guldahl, Sam Snead, Harry Cooper, and Horton Smith almost brush the ground with the clubhead going back."

"The average pupil yanks the club off the turf too quickly and thus clips the arc of his swing. Naturally, he can't get any body turn if he hoists the club straight up from the ball."

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ALL TYPES OF BRAKES
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(VICTORIA) LTD. 1100 YATES ST.

Lightweight Champion Undismayed By Fighting Fury of Henry Armstrong

NEW YORK (AP)—It must be admitted that Lou Ambers, the lightweight champion, does not look nor talk like the popover he is supposed to be for Henry Armstrong tomorrow night at the Polo Grounds.

In his final training spasm yesterday the 135-pound king looked as tough as a smoked boot and his conversation was to the effect he knew how to take care of the fierce little negro once he got him in the ring.

The average man wouldn't like to face Armstrong with a baseball bat, yet Ambers talks as though he can't wait to take a smack at the fireball who has dethroned the featherweight and welterweight champions in the last nine months.

"Don't worry about me," he advised. "Wait until we've gone 15 rounds and then ask Armstrong how he liked it." Lou isn't the first one to adopt that attitude toward "Little Dynamite." Barney Ross felt the same way before Henry started bouncing him around last May. He couldn't express much of his opinion afterward because his head was swathed in three layers of toweling.

LOUIS SPECTATOR

Two prominent persons watched Lou's final workout. One was Joe Louis, the heavy champ, who flew in from Detroit. The other was Alvin, a former fighter of Pittsburgh, whose claim to fame is that he knocked out Armstrong back in 1932, when Henry's name was Melody Jackson.

While Armstrong loafed in his camp, Ambers fought a fast two rounds with Slugger White, a little negro much like Armstrong in action, and did four rounds of other assorted work. Ambers looked fast as a bear trap and in condition to travel 15 rounds on his first wind.

The betting still was 12 to 5 that the negro would bag his third title.

The best that could be said for the crowd prospects was the prediction of Promoter Mike Jacobs that there would be \$100,000 in the tilt. Other estimates backed it down as low as \$75,000.

They will weigh in tomorrow at noon, and there probably won't be a pound difference between them. Each plans to scale 134.

To Stage Dog Show Tomorrow
Vancouver Island Fanciers Hold Parlor Event at Crystal Garden

Tomorrow at the Crystal Garden the Vancouver Island Dog Fanciers' Association will stage its parlor show. Alex McCloy, well-known local fancier, will judge all breeds.

With a large entry expected, association officials are looking forward to a successful show. Prizes have been donated for the following classes: Best mutt in show; best toy terrier; best non-sporting; best working; best sporting and sporting hounds; best novice; best Canadian bred; best veteran over seven years; best brood bitch and two of her progeny; best stud dog and two of his best; best team, and the best in the show.

Special prizes have been given and will go to the best Pekingese, best Boston and best wire-haired terrier in the show. There will be several children's classes for boy and girl handlers under nine years, over nine years, and under 14 years.

Racing Results

LAMEDOWN—Results of horse racing here yesterday follow:
First race—Six furlongs: Rose Camp (Dye) \$12.10 \$ 7.70 \$5.05 Tetra Play (Robinson) 12.70 8.70 Spoutin' (Wills) 3.80
Time, 1:14. Also ran: Princess Hen, Wondelade, Golden Toller, Mac Phalaris, Jungle Hen, Firm Mint, Sunny Colleen.
Second race—Five and a half furlongs: Gateway (Colpitts) \$5.50 \$4.10 \$2.80 Happiness (Wilbourne) 5.00 3.95 Rusty May (Haller) 2.80
Time, 1:07.3. Also ran: Haddae, Louis Dear, Edison, Royal Chief, Royal Valley, Nugent, Thunder Hawk, Hazel King, Hub Pelly.
Third race—Six furlongs: Flying Her (Bishop) \$5.95 \$ 4.20 \$2.85 Cradles (Wilbourne) 10.85 7.50 Telegraph (Pieroni) 3.20
Time, 1:12.4.5. Also ran: Spangle Hen, Down Payment, Madam Lucy, Glacine, North Fork, Golden Somers.
Fourth race—Five and a half furlongs: Pay Dirt (Colpitts) \$4.00 \$2.70 Craig Shot (Pieroni) 4.00 2.55 Eagle's Crest (Maloney) 2.70
Time, 1:09. Also ran: Marmaine, Piroval, Truly Fit, Madam Lucy, Glacine.
Fifth race—Mile and 70 yards: Be Mice (Haller) \$5.55 \$4.10 \$2.80 King's Polly (Haller) 5.55 3.75 Mr. Spencer (Gruher) 2.35
Time, 1:44. Also ran: Love Buck, Valerie Jean.
Sixth race—Six furlongs: Sir Bala (Dye) \$7.50 \$5.10 \$2.55 Vanbank (Gruher) 2.30 2.50 Miss Hayes (Dye) 2.70
Time, 1:13.1.5. Also ran: Beth's Mortgage, Capable, Adelaide M. Volante, Elbert, Pick, Dutch Boy, Daisy Boy, Persian Knight.
Seventh race—Mile and a sixteenth: Justa Sheik (Craig) \$14.00 \$7.50 \$5.00 Exide (McClintock) 9.45 7.45 Clio Kid (Holliday) 12.15
Time, 1:46. Also ran: Leeward, Dr. Phil, Irony, Ladyfair, Bay Sister, Spanish Light.

Victoria Daily Times



CHAMPIONS IN SECOND SALMON DERBY—Here are seen the winners of top honors in the second salmon derby held Sunday at Brentwood by the Victoria-Saanich Inlet Anglers' Association. At the left is Norman Holland with his 26 1/2-pounder which won him first prize for the largest fish taken in the competition. The woman at the right is Mrs. A. Silsby with her 17-pounder, the largest salmon landed by a member of the fair sex. Mrs. Silsby's prize-winner was one of 17 landed by members of her party. It was the largest catch of the day.

Victoria Shot Near Leaders

Sergt. J. H. Regan Scores 97 in Macdougall Match of Dominion Meet

SOUTH MARCH, Ont.—Sergt. W. C. Morrish of Highland Creek, Ont., yesterday won the Macdougall match at the Dominion of Canada Rifle Association annual meet.

The Ontario marksman and Sergt. C. E. Idolids, the Calgary shot, posted scores of 98 out of a possible 100 at the 500 and 200 yard ranges. However, Morrish took the match by his score of 49, one short of possible, at the 500 range. Sergt. Idolids posted a 48 at the longer range.

Marksmen who posted scores of 97 included Sergt. J. H. Regan, Victoria, and Lieut. Neil Colville, Vancouver.

The Royal Winnipeg Rifles' team, composed of Sergt. W. Davidson, Corp. G. Gamble and Corp. M. M. Morgan, scored 104 points to take the Lewis Gun Match.

The rich Bankers' Match, the Walker and Borden Cup events, were to be fired today. Cadet Gilmour Bo of Toronto yesterday celebrated his 14th birthday by winning the Green Shot Match. The youngster scored a possible 100 on five shots at each 25-yard range.

Cadet A. D. Cameron of Fredericton, N.B., was alone in second place with 98 points, while Cadet D. Murdoch, Victoria, was third with 96 points.

Mrs. Ben Hethy of Victoria, the former Gwen Spencer and familiar figure around the ranges, came back yesterday to compete in the 1938 annual meet of the Dominion of Canada Rifle Association. In the Macdougall Match she posted a 91 of a possible 100.

HOW THEY STAND

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
New York	52	31	.625
Cleveland	48	35	.577
St. Louis	47	36	.566
Philadelphia	46	37	.555
Chicago	45	38	.543
St. Paul	44	39	.531
Washington	43	40	.520
Boston	42	41	.509
Pittsburgh	41	42	.498
Detroit	40	43	.486
Portland	39	44	.475
Brooklyn	38	45	.464
Los Angeles	37	46	.453
San Francisco	36	47	.441
Houston	35	48	.430
San Diego	34	49	.419
Seattle	33	50	.408
Portland	32	51	.396
Hollywood	31	52	.385
Oakland	30	53	.375

By a recent survey, Americans like soft drinks served at 35 to 50 degrees Fahrenheit, but less than half the retailers attain this standard.

120 Entries For Seniors' Trophy

Pacific Northwest Golf Veterans Gather Next Week at Colwood Club

With 120 entries to date, from all parts of the Pacific Northwest, the 16th annual tournament of the Seniors' Northwest Golf Association at the Colwood Club next week promises to attract one of the largest fields in recent years.

Capt. J. V. Perks, association secretary, announced today the entry list included players from Seattle, Vancouver, Portland, Yakima, Bellingham and Spokane in addition to the usual delegation from Victoria.

Defending the grand championship will be Bernie Schwenger of Victoria, who defeated H. G. Garrett, another local senior, in last year's final at Oak Bay.

All flights except the grand championship, A, B, C and D championships and the first flight of the grand will be played on handicap with three-quarters of the difference in handicaps allowed. Handicaps will be limited to 24. Competitors will go off in threes in the 18-hole medal test. Joe Pryke, Colwood Club, and Phil Taylor, Oak Bay, will be the official starters, while L. D. Rines and C. Scott Whiting will be the scorers.

PROGRAM

The complete program for next week follows:
Monday, starting at 8.30 a.m.—Association championship, qualifying round (18 holes). Sixteen best gross of all classes to qualify for grand championship. Sixteen next best in A Class (70 and over) to qualify for A championship. Sixteen next best in B Class (65 to 69) to qualify for B championship. Sixteen next best in C Class (60 to 64) to qualify for C championship. Sixteen next best in D Class (55 to 59) to qualify for D championship. All competitors failing to qualify in the above championship classes to be formed into flights of 16. Nine-hole competition, on handicap, first nine. Putting competition. Informal matches may be arranged.

Tuesday, starting at 8.30 a.m.—First round in grand championship, A, B, C and D championships and flights to form first or odd-numbered flights. Nine-hole competition, on handicap, second nine. Putting competition. Informal matches.

Wednesday, starting at 8.30 a.m.—Second round in grand championship, A, B, C and D Class championships and flights.

(Turn to Page 13, Col. 4)

Druggists Win Boxla Tussle

Defeat Oaklands Juniors 13 to 7; Indians Meet Oaklands Tonight

Led by that high-scoring trio, Dakers, Naylor and Henry, who bagged four goals apiece, Owl Drug stickhandlers last night took the measure of Oaklands 13 to 7, in a junior box lacrosse tilt at Beacon Hill Park. The only other goal for the winning side was scored by Rhodes.

McGaghey notched four of the losing side's markers and the other three were scored by Jones, Leavand Robinson. Popham refereed.

Teams follow:
Owl Drug — Dakers, Naylor, Henry, Allan, Rhodes, McCreedy, Sage, Boyan-Pritchard and Uttke.
Oaklands — Gray, Saunders, Beecher, Popham, Jones, Lea, McGaghey, J. Lott, Michelin, Robinson, Lott and McGaghey.

At the Athletic Park tonight Victoria Indians will turn their strongest squad into the box in another attempt to secure the scalp of the powerful Oaklands aggregation managed by Bob McInnes. There should be plenty of action in this fray. It will start at 6.15.

Other games scheduled for this week follow:

JUNIOR
Friday — Times Terriers vs. Syracuse, Hampton Park; Ross.

INTERMEDIATE
Wednesday — Bluebirds vs. Syracuse, Victoria West Park; Ditchburn.

Thursday — James Bay vs. Duncan, Royal Athletic Park; Popham and Baker.

Friday — James Bay vs. Esquimalt, Beacon Hill Park; Brynjolfson.

SENIOR
Friday — James Bay vs. Conservatives, Victoria West Park; Ditchburn.

All games commence at 6 o'clock.

DUNCAN VS. BAYS
Duncan intermediates will invade the city Thursday for a return game with the James Bay squad. When these two squads met in the up-island city recently fans were treated to a ding-dong tussle and an equally thrilling contest is expected when they clash here.

Very few birds care to eat the spiny woolly bear caterpillars, but a parasitic fly destroys large numbers of these garden pests.

North Shore Smashes Through Winnipeg 4-1

Local Shooters Will Journey

Will Be Guests Of Port Angeles Club Sunday

Members of the Victoria Skeet and Gun Club will journey to Port Angeles on Sunday, where they will be guests of the straits city club for the day. Ellbeck Wilson, secretary, reported today. The local delegation will leave in the morning on the 7.30 ferry.

Ernie Todd, president of the Victoria Skeet and Gun Club, continued his march for honors in the C.I.L. Trophy skeet competition Sunday afternoon when he again headed the field with a 22 out of a possible 25, and then just for good measure, he went over and beat the trapshooters competing in the H. A. Humber Trophy event with a 23 out of a possible 25.

Scores follow:

C.I.L. TROPHY		Out of 25 birds
E. Todd	22	
W. McMillan	20	
N. Lord	18	
A. C. Watson	18	
H. Buckle	16	
S. Blower Sr.	16	
Dr. Bechtel	15	
A. Pitts	13	
S. Richards	13	
F. Cross	13	
J. Blower	11	
S. Rhodes	10	
S. Kitford	9	
A. Thompson	6	
T. Beatty	6	
T. Maher	5	
E. Rhodes	5	

HUMBER HANDICAP

Handicap	Out of 25 birds
E. Todd	19
H. Hosenfratz	18
E. Hosenfratz	21
W. McMillan	19
F. Cross	19

Galento Recovers From Pneumonia

ORANGE, N.J. (AP)—Tony Galento, wasted by pneumonia to a mere 220 pounds, has recovered sufficiently to take two 10-minute walks daily around his hospital room, where he was taken on July 22.

"I'm getting outta this fernt on Friday for sure," reflected the No. 1 heavyweight boxing challenger.

DODGERS GET LAMASTER

BROOKLYN (AP)—Brooklyn Dodgers yesterday announced purchase for the waiver price of \$7,500 of Wayne Lamaster, left-handed pitcher, from Philadelphia Phillies.

Greenberg Still Has Record Hopes

Gasmen Battle Victoria Club Meet Tomorrow Night For Rithet Cup Baseball Leadership

Pitzer and Nex and Victoria Ball Club nines, co-sharers of the top berth in the Rithet Cup championship baseball series, will meet in a playoff again tomorrow night at the Athletic Park. They will be playing for the top position in the city championship series and a bye in the final play-downs.

Manager Bill Bridgewood's Eagles copied the third-berth playoff position last night by defeating the Navy, 6 to 0, in the final game of the Rithet Cup schedule. Navy finished up in the cellar with one win and five losses to their credit.

Young Stan Davies pitched good ball for the feathered tribe. He allowed only a trio of hits and breezed seven. Murray, Navy hurler, was nicked for seven safeties and fanned a like number of batters.

Score by innings: Eagles 2010300-6 Navy 0000000-0 Batteries—Davies and Cosier; Murray and Lister.

DUNCAN GOLF

DUNCAN—Percy Chambers was the winner of the men's monthly medal competition played on the links at Duncan on Sunday with a net 67, handicap 12. J. E. Mould was second with net 74, handicap 18, and A. S. Irvine third with net 75, handicap 10.

Extend Privileges At Victoria Lawn

Players of other clubs who intend to compete in the city championships at the Victoria Lawn Tennis Club, which open Saturday, will have the privilege of one day's play on the courts free of charge, during this week. Information and entries can be secured from Hocking and Forbes, Douglas Street.

Camerons Meet Longshoremen

Will Clash Tonight in Second Game of A Section Softball Final

Camerons and Longshoremen will continue their bids for the A section lower island softball championship this evening, when they clash in the second game of their best-of-five series at the Athletic Park. The dockworkers, managed by Jim Lackie, took the first game 2 to 1 last week.

Colwood Wood Company softballers advanced into the island B section final last evening when they defeated Young Citizens' League of D section, 12 to 7, at Central Park. The woodmen won the initial clash, 10 to 6.

Last night's game was plenty close and exciting for three frames, but in the following innings the Woodmen pushed over three runs to every one the Citizens got to take the fixture by a good margin.

Score by innings: R Colwood Wood 0213330-12 Young Citizens 0210013-7 Batteries: Buddell and H. Miliken; Perkins and Oakley.

ADVERTS WON

Manager Bob Whyte's Adverts won the right to meet Jack Taylor's Cardinals in the best-of-three series for the women's softball title by defeating Hunt's Garage, 14 to 11, at Central Park in a sudden-death engagement. The Adverts were trailing 11 to 7 going into the last of the seventh, but in the final of the eighth they sent a total of eight runners over the sacks to win.

Adverts and Cardinals will meet tomorrow night at Victoria West Park. Score by innings: R Hunt's Garage 101440100-11 Adverts 02003144X-14 Batteries: K. Hoarse and G. Jones; F. Kennedy and M. Hartnett.

\$7,500 of Wayne Lamaster, left-handed pitcher, from Philadelphia Phillies.

Greenberg Still Has Record Hopes

Detroit First Baseman Must Hustle to Shatter Ruth's Home Run Mark

If you're convinced the major league baseball pennant races are practically over, even though there's an important third of the season left, it might be well to look into another of the season's interesting developments—whether big Hank Greenberg has a chance to break Babe Ruth's home run record.

For a while it looked as though the burly Detroit first sacker might turn the trick. He was belting out four-baggers at a terrific clip, eight of them in six games one week. Then he drew a blank for a week before connecting Sunday for his 38th of the season.

That wallop put Hank 15 games ahead of Ruth's 1927 pace when the Babe set up his all-time mark of 60 homers. Ruth's 38th came August 17 in the 114th game of the season while Sunday's game was No. 99 for the Detroit Tigers.

Greenberg, of course, is likely to need all that leeway, for Ruth's big push came during the month of September when he smacked 17 homers in 27 games. The setup this year is so much the same that Hank's chances look pretty good.

Hank takes his mace to Chicago today as the clubs of both leagues begin a round of their own sections after calling a truce in the east-west warfare that boosted the New York Yankees and Pittsburgh Pirates so high. Yesterday's only game, between Cleveland Indians and St. Louis Browns, was rained out in the second inning.

COAST LEAGUE
The San Francisco Seals, who (Turn to Page 13, Col. 3)

B.C. Champs Canadian Finalists

Battle Timmins Tomorrow Night at Winnipeg in Opener

WINNIPEG (CP)—A family reunion carried North Shore United into the Dominion football final.

Manager Bill Thomson of the Vancouver eleven blamed a solemn between-period get-together for the form reversal that carried the British Columbians to a 4 to 1 victory over Winnipeg United Weston in the fourth game of the western final here last night.

"After the first half, in which we were outplayed," the manager said following last night's game, "we had a little family reunion and hashed it all out. We decided to go out and win and, well, you know the rest."

Fortunate to be on even terms with the Winnipeg club with the score 1 to 1 at half-time, North Shore came back with a three-goal rally in the final period and today stand ready to face Timmins Dome Miners in the Canadian final.

First game of the championship series is billed for tomorrow night here. Second of the best-of-three series will be played Friday with the third, if necessary, booked for Saturday.

Jimmy Gilhooley of Calgary will referee the championship series.

HAVE INJURIES

"Our team is not in good physical condition," Thomson stated. "Swede Larson and Wolfe have bad ankles and Basil Robinson is suffering strained muscles in his right leg." Thomson said both players will be in the line-up tomorrow night.

Three men sparked the British Columbians to victory. Backs Tom Cummings and Bob Harrison played standout games. In forcing back the charging Westons in the first half, Centre-forward Mike McManus led the scoring assault with three goals. Jimmy Spencer notched the fourth.

Tight defensive tactics and opportunism in the goal mouth featured the attack of the smooth-playing westerners. Weston monopolized play almost entirely in the first period but could not penetrate the North Shore rear-guard, who often conceded corner kicks in their stand.

Goalie Frank Davis stood out for the Winnipeg team. His work between the posts was especially brilliant in the second half when North Shore moved to the offensive. Doug McMahon played a stellar game also and scored the lone Weston goal.

McMahon sank his shot to equalize the count before the close of the first half. McManus sent the coast club ahead again after 16 minutes of the second half and notched the third five minutes before the end of the game. Jim Spencer beat Davis the fourth time seconds after McManus's third goal.

Teams follow:
Vancouver—Rabbit, Cummings and Harrison; Wolfe, Harvey and Kazoolin; Liptrop, Robinson, McManus, Spencer and Christie. Sub, Findler.

Winnipeg—Davis; Shields and Pilous; Baso, Moyles and E. Dickens; C. Dickens, A. Hodgert, McMahon, E. Hodgert and Moss. Sub, Chranowsky.

Referee—Jimmy Gilhooley, Calgary.

Victoria Side To Engage Five C's

Five C's and Victoria cricket eleven will meet tomorrow afternoon at 2.30 on the Beacon Hill Park pitch in a Berger Cup match. Hudson's Bay are leading this race with four points, two more than the C's and Victoria.

Five C's line-up follows: Moivenney, Shrimpton, Wilkinson, P. Freeman, Rev. Cress, Rev. Conley, Petch, Pillar, Rhodes, Hintqn, A. Griffin, Fletcher and Hogart.

Ritchie's FLEXIBLE SHOES

Made As Nature Intended
BLACK CALF • BLACK KID
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Cathcart's
1100 DOUGLAS ST.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE, with Major Hoople



Boots and Her Buddies



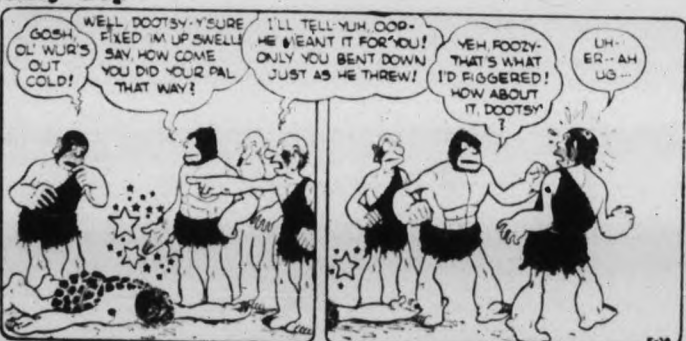
Bringing Up Rainer



Mr. and Mrs.



Alley Oop



Freckles and His Friends



Bela Lanan—Court Reporter



OUT OUR WAY—By Williams



By Martin



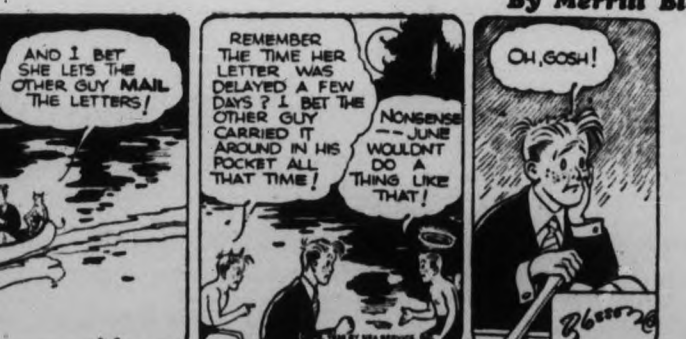
By George McManus



By V. T. Hamlin



By Merrill Blosser



By L. Allen Heine



Uncle Ray

Famous Airplane Flights

The first successful airplane flight across the Atlantic was made by a Navy Curtiss seaplane. It was commanded by Albert C. Read, an officer of the United States navy, and flew from New York to Lisbon, Portugal.



Alcock and Brown. Note the biplane model in Alcock's hands.

The flight took place in May, 1919. It was a great deed, and high honor was paid to Read and his comrades. They stopped in Newfoundland and near the Azores, so it was not a "non-stop flight," but they blazed the trail.

The next month two British air men set out on a flight from Newfoundland to the British Isles. They were John Alcock and Arthur Whitten Brown.

With Alcock piloting the plane the two powerful engines were started, and the machine cleared the ground. Ahead of them they saw the Newfoundland fog bank, and attempted to pass over it. More than 1,000 feet above sea level they found themselves between fog and clouds. The fog hid the sea, and the clouds hid the sky.

For seven hours they flew with hardly a glimpse of the heavens above or the waters below. Then the plane passed beneath a clear patch in the mass of clouds. Through this opening, the stars shone brightly. There was the glorious Vega, there was the Pole Star, there was the moon!

In half an hour they flew into the thickest fog of the trip. At an elevation of 4,000 feet their plane started to spin and they lost height rapidly. Down, down, down they went, until they were only a few yards above the water!

Alcock worked rapidly, and they began to rise. Up, up, up—until their instruments showed they had risen 7,000 feet. Again thick fog, with now and then a short sight of the moon.

Dawn came, but brought with it new danger—hail and sleet. The radiator shutters became jammed and the pilot tube was choked. Still the plane was steered upwards, until at last it was above the clouds and the sun could be seen.

A little later the shore of Ireland came into view. After circling around the Clifden wireless station, they landed in a bog. Men ran to their assistance, and found them safe and sound.

Thus the morning of June 15, 1919, saw the completion of the first nonstop crossing of the Atlantic by airplane, a journey lasting only 16 hours and 12 minutes.

HOROSCOPE

Wednesday, August 10, 1938
Adverse planetary aspects dominate today, according to astrology. Sensitiveness to weather conditions may be prevalent and tempers a bit explosive. Strong self-discipline is urged.

This should be a fortunate day for business and public leaders. It is an auspicious day for giving parental advice.

Although there is an ill omen for protracted peace in war-torn countries, this is a day for determined and undiscouraged effort to prevent the spread of hostilities. Some critical issue may be in the balance under this configuration.

Russia has Jupiter in a place most promising for victorious conflict. Portents of great economic privation among the Japanese are seen in today's horoscope.

A London astrologer warns that Mexican troubles may spread across the boundaries of the United States. Food problems are preaged for the autumn.

Friendly relations between France and England will be strengthened in the autumn by wise treaties and trade agreements. It is prognosticated.

Women are subject to influences that inspire a serious outlook upon life and a quickened desire to be of service to the nation.

Persons whose birthdate it is have the augury of a year of excitement and hazard. Jealousy and pride should be overcome.

Children born on this day probably will be strong in character, determined in their opinions and successful. Subjects of this sign enjoy change and adventure.

Movie Scrapbook

ROCHELLE HUDSON—THEN and NOW



Dorothy Dix's Letter Box

DEAR DOROTHY DIX—You say that for the sake of the future of the children estranged parents ought to remain together and keep a peaceful and happy home. I am married to a man who has turned out to be insanely jealous, a drunkard and a wife-beater. He has broken my heart. He made my life a hell for a few days after the birth of my baby while I was still sick in bed. He has beaten me and reviled me. He has threatened to drag me as low as it is possible for one to get. He has wrecked my nerves and my life. He has even threatened my baby's life. There is no doubt that in years to come, when our daughter is grown, he will lay hands on her without a scruple. Don't you think that I am doing her a favor instead of an injustice by divorcing him and taking him out of her life as much as possible, not to mention mine?

Answer—It is no woman's duty to live with a brute or a fiend for the sake of her children. Indeed, quite the contrary is true, and when she is married to such a man she owes it to the children to take them away from him and out of the sphere of his influence and ill-treatment.

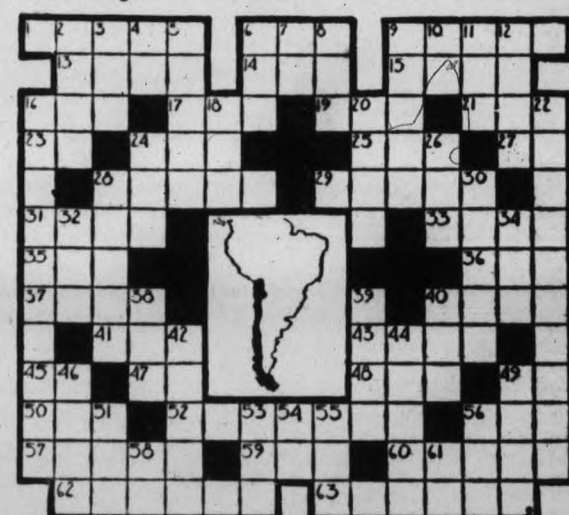
I recall one case of a woman who wanted to get a divorce from her husband because she liked artistic dark rooms and every time he came into the house he snapped up all the window shades or turned on all the electric lights. And I recall a man who was bent on divorcing his wife because she interfered in his flower garden and wouldn't let his dog sleep in the house.

It is people like these whom I urge to sink their differences because of their children and to try to make the best of their bargains until their children are grown. They should no more get a divorce than one should have an arm amputated for a scratch on a finger. But when a husband or wife is morally rotten and degenerate it is a different thing. Then divorce is the surgeon's knife that cuts the cancer out.

But in any case where a husband and wife hate each other and haven't self-control enough to live peacefully together it is better for them to separate, even if there are children. For better is one parent than two parents who fight, and better no home at all than a home of strife.

DOROTHY DIX.

Today's Crossword Puzzle



- HORIZONTAL**
- Outline of South American country—is pictured here.
 - Eternity.
 - Mountains in this country.
 - Portuguese coin.
 - Don.
 - Every.
 - Organ of hearing.
 - Japanese fish.
 - Diamond cutter's cup.
 - Behold.
 - To perform.
 - The tip.
 - Senior.
 - Father.
 - Anything very minute.
 - Counterfeit.
 - Bugle signal.
 - Courtesy title.
- VERTICAL**
- Spikes.
 - It supplies most of the world's—
 - Nimbus.
 - Sick.
 - Musical note.
 - To build.
 - Little devil.
 - Therefore.
 - To free.
 - Insect's egg.
 - Stranger.
 - Public garden spots.
 - Stone worker.
 - Pronoun.
 - Chum.
 - Male child.
 - Sand.
 - To immerse.
 - Melodies.
 - To rectify.
 - Skating pond.
 - Auction.
 - Owed.
 - Your.
 - Musical note.
 - Blackbird.
 - Baking dish.
 - Railroad.
 - Sloth.
- Answer to Previous Puzzle
- RAMON DE VALERA
OPERATE PARADES
SALVE REGAL MIDE
BY CRIMALES TIRA
ET OUT U BY
I ROS UEN A JAW DE
BRASOS AIR
E BROS BO T VALERA
O BROS BO T VALERA
HIN BROS BO T VALERA
NOTS BROS BO T VALERA
BROS BO T VALERA

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In computing the number of words in an advertisement, count five words for the first two lines and seven words for each line thereafter. This is not an absolute guide to the number of lines, much depending on the length of the individual words.

The Times will not be responsible for more than one correct insertion of any advertisement ordered for more than one issue. Any claim for refund on account of errors or omissions must be made within 30 days from the date of the same, otherwise the claim will not be allowed.

Advertisers who desire it may have replies addressed to a box at the Times Office and forwarded to their private address. A charge of 10c is made for this service.

Subscribers wishing their addresses changed should notify this office as well as the carrier. If your Times is missing phone E4175 before 7 p.m. and a copy will be sent by special messenger.

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Letters addressed to the following boxes are available at the Times Office on presentation of box letters. Maximum results are obtained by advertisers who follow up replies promptly.
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Announcements

DIED

JOHNSTON—Passed away August 8, 1938, at St. Joseph's Hospital, Victoria, John Johnston, 74 years, late of the late G. D. Johnston, who came to British Columbia 36 years ago. Survived by one daughter, Mrs. A. W. Stevenson, of Vancouver.

Private funeral services at Hayward's B.C. Funeral Chapel on Wednesday, August 10.

LAING—On Sunday, August 7, at a nursing home, John Charles Laing, aged 80 years. The late Mr. Laing, who was born at Glasgow, Scotland, and moved to this city 35 years ago. He was the father of Mr. and Mrs. George B. Laing, who were members of the Victoria Golf Club. He was a member of the Victoria Golf Club. He was a member of the Victoria Golf Club.

The funeral will take place on Wednesday afternoon, at 2:30 o'clock from the parlors of the S. J. Curry & Son Funeral Home, pending arrangements, which will be announced later.

CLYDE—There passed away Sunday, August 7, at the family residence, 700 Broughton Avenue, Elizabeth Clyde, at the age of 62 years. The late Mrs. Clyde was born at Glasgow, Scotland, and moved to this city 35 years ago. She was the mother of Mr. and Mrs. George B. Laing, who were members of the Victoria Golf Club. She was a member of the Victoria Golf Club.

The funeral will take place on Wednesday afternoon, at 2:30 o'clock from the parlors of the S. J. Curry & Son Funeral Home, pending arrangements, which will be announced later.

HOEYMAN—In this city there passed away this morning, August 8, at the Victoria Hospital, Charles Hoeymann, 42 years. Born at Glasgow, Scotland, and moved to this city 35 years ago. He was the father of Mr. and Mrs. George B. Laing, who were members of the Victoria Golf Club. He was a member of the Victoria Golf Club.

The funeral will take place on Wednesday afternoon, at 2:30 o'clock from the parlors of the S. J. Curry & Son Funeral Home, pending arrangements, which will be announced later.

SMITH—On August 7, 1938, at St. Joseph's Hospital, William August Smith, of 404 Vancouver Street, aged 58 years. He was born in Victoria and had been in the city for many years. He was the father of Mr. and Mrs. George B. Laing, who were members of the Victoria Golf Club. He was a member of the Victoria Golf Club.

The funeral will take place on Wednesday afternoon, at 2:30 o'clock from the parlors of the S. J. Curry & Son Funeral Home, pending arrangements, which will be announced later.

LISTEN—The funeral of Francis Listen, who passed away on August 7, has been arranged to take place from the Thompson Funeral Home, on Wednesday afternoon, August 10, at 2 o'clock. The funeral will be conducted by Rev. Canon S. J. Wickett, who will officiate at the service, after which the remains will be laid to rest in the Colwood Burial Park.

IN MEMORIAM
In loving memory of Mary Victoria Colbert, daughter of Mrs. J. H. Thompson, who died August 1, 1937.
Today recalls the memory
Of a loved one gone to rest
And those who think of her today
Are those who loved her best.
Sadly missed by mother, Buster and Kate.

ALL FLOWERS ARTISTICALLY
Designed. We grow our flowers from the best Victoria growers. 618 West 42nd St. G412.

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prices. Palace Bros. 1315 Douglas St. G411.

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(Continued)

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A BIG OLD-TIME DANCE EVERY SATURDAY
A.O.P. Hall, Children's Park

AT HONG KONG CAFE, 550 FISGUARD
Dance and dance every Tuesday and

Saturday night. Other nights

dance to radio. No cover charge.

A.O.P. WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 10
Stewart's Old-Timers, auspices of W.A.

Pro Patria Club, Victoria, 10:30 p.m.

Line, 8:30-10:30, prizes, refreshments.

A NOTHER IRVINE'S OLD-TIME DANCE
A.O.P. Hall, 10:30 p.m.

BALLROOM DANCING—IT'S EASY
Fun. At Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Ross's

at 8:30 p.m.

CENTRAL WHIST CLUB—PARTNER
Every Wednesday night, 8:30 p.m.

Afternoon games, 2:30 admission 25c.

DANCE AT THE CRYSTAL GARDEN
Wednesday and Friday, 2:30 to 12:30

admission 50c.

DON SHOW, CRYSTAL GARDEN, WED-
nesday, August 10, 8:30 p.m.

and Thursday, August 11, 8:30 p.m.

and Friday, August 12, 8:30 p.m.

and Saturday, August 13, 8:30 p.m.

and Sunday, August 14, 8:30 p.m.

and Monday, August 15, 8:30 p.m.

and Tuesday, August 16, 8:30 p.m.

and Wednesday, August 17, 8:30 p.m.

and Thursday, August 18, 8:30 p.m.

and Friday, August 19, 8:30 p.m.

and Saturday, August 20, 8:30 p.m.

and Sunday, August 21, 8:30 p.m.

and Monday, August 22, 8:30 p.m.

and Tuesday, August 23, 8:30 p.m.

and Wednesday, August 24, 8:30 p.m.

and Thursday, August 25, 8:30 p.m.

and Friday, August 26, 8:30 p.m.

and Saturday, August 27, 8:30 p.m.

and Sunday, August 28, 8:30 p.m.

and Monday, August 29, 8:30 p.m.

and Tuesday, August 30, 8:30 p.m.

and Wednesday, August 31, 8:30 p.m.

and Thursday, September 1, 8:30 p.m.

and Friday, September 2, 8:30 p.m.

and Saturday, September 3, 8:30 p.m.

and Sunday, September 4, 8:30 p.m.

and Monday, September 5, 8:30 p.m.

and Tuesday, September 6, 8:30 p.m.

and Wednesday, September 7, 8:30 p.m.

and Thursday, September 8, 8:30 p.m.

and Friday, September 9, 8:30 p.m.

and Saturday, September 10, 8:30 p.m.

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and Saturday, October 1, 8:30 p.m.

and Sunday, October 2, 8:30 p.m.

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and Friday, October 7, 8:30 p.m.

and Saturday, October 8, 8:30 p.m.

and Sunday, October 9, 8:30 p.m.

and Monday, October 10, 8:30 p.m.

and Tuesday, October 11, 8:30 p.m.

and Wednesday, October 12, 8:30 p.m.

and Thursday, October 13, 8:30 p.m.

and Friday, October 14, 8:30 p.m.

and Saturday, October 15, 8:30 p.m.

and Sunday, October 16, 8:30 p.m.

WOOD AND COAL

(Continued)

ALL-FIR MILLWOOD, \$2.50 PER CORD, IN
3-cord lots. Practically dry. \$2.50

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A1 CORDWOOD—FIRST GROWTH, 4
ft. 3 cords, \$13.50. Geo. Wilmhurst

G4128 8709-25-37

ALL BEST REAL OY CEDAR, \$1.25
per cord. 3-cord lots. \$3.75

nightly E1857 1046-22-38

COOPERAGE WOOD, \$1.50 1/2 CD. KIND-
ling, \$1.50 1/2 cd; dry stove wood, \$2

1/2 cd. E2521 1046-22-38

IMPRESS FUEL—ALL KINDS OF MILL-
wood and kindling, never in water

Phone E2504 8709-22-38

MAHAT DRYLAND SAWDUST, \$2.25
per unit, built 60 sacks, \$4.50 J. E.

Palmer & Son, 617 Commercial St. G341

MILLWOOD, \$1.50 PER CORD, INSIDE
cord, 3-cord lots. Inside fir, \$4.00

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Auto Radios

Five Tubes, Automatic Volume Control, Electrodynamo Speaker, Complete price, including aerial and all installations — **\$44.50**
Terms — \$1.00 Per Week
JAMESON MOTORS LTD.
1161 740 Broughton Street

Spoken By Wireless

August 8, 9 p.m. — Shipments:
STANBROOK, sailed from Port Alberni for Victoria, 7 a.m.
KINGSLY, for San Pedro, 634 miles from San Pedro.
BRIDGEMAN, for San Pedro, 620 miles from San Pedro.
ROSEBANK, for Victoria, 383 miles from Victoria.
ANTOX, left Port Alberni for Chemainus, 8 p.m.
SCHEDULE OF RUSSELL, Victoria for Orient, 912 miles from Victoria.
PRINCESS ALICE, left Seaway, 8 p.m. southbound.
August 9, 12 noon — Weather:
Overcast — southeast, light: 10.10; 11: light swell.
Foggy — Overcast: east, light: 10.15; 11: light swell.
Case: Late — Cloudy: calm: 30.04; 61: sea smooth.

Pilots' Lookout

Empress of Japan arrived from Dried via Honolulu, 10.15 a.m.
Pacific Explorer arrived from Manchester via Seattle, 10.30 p.m.; sailed for Vancouver, noon.
Eriviken arrived at Canadian National docks from Cowichan Bay, 10 p.m.

Yacht Haida To Come Here

Max Fleischmann to Call With Guests on Fishing Trip
Max E. Fleischmann's motor yacht, Haida, a regular summer visitor to Victoria, is again expected with the multimillionaire industrialist aboard and a party of guests.
Mr. Fleischmann and his party plan to troll for salmon at Duncan Bay, Vancouver Island, and will cruise north as far as Haines Bay, north of Ketchikan, for trout fishing. Arriving here from Seattle the Haida is expected to pay its customary visit to the Royal Victoria Yacht Club at Cadboro Bay.
Capt. H. F. Long, a former lieutenant-commander in the U.S. Navy, is master of the Haida, with W. N. Darroch as chief engineer. Both have been to Victoria before. An indispensable member of the crew is R. D. Millar, expert fisherman, who presides over a workshop aboard the Haida, keeping fishing tackle ready for instant use and makes the flies used on the cruises. The black-hulled yacht carries a crew of 30 men.
Haida was here last summer. Last winter she cruised with her

Wheat Prices Up Fractions

Winnipeg (CP) — Winnipeg wheat prices took their cue from a firm Chicago market today and further influenced by showery weather in western Canada which will retard harvesting operations, moved higher.
Quotations were 1/2 to 1/4 higher at the close, with October at 72, November 72, December 71 1/2 bid and May 73 cents.
Export business was confined to a few loads, including durum, presumably for the Continent.
Liverpool closed 1 1/4 to 1 1/2 lower, chiefly influenced by slumping North American markets yesterday. Buenos Aires was 1/2 lower at noon, while Chicago retained early fraction gains.

HEAD OF HARBORS BOARD ON COAST

Vancouver (CP) — R. O. Campney, chairman of the National Harbors Board, arrived in Vancouver yesterday in the course of an inspection tour of port facilities throughout the Dominion.
Mr. Campney was accompanied by Commissioner B. J. Roberts, E. G. Cameron, engineer, and F. W. Riddell, executive secretary of the National Board. Commissioner Roberts will go to Portland, August 17, to represent the board, at the convention of the Pacific Association of Port Authorities.

Around the Docks

EMPRESS IN PORT

With 642 passengers all told aboard, R.M.S. Empress of Japan, Capt. L. D. Douglas, warped alongside Pier 2, Rithet Docks, at 10.15 this morning after a fine passage from the Orient via Hawaii.
Some 150 saloon and tourist class disembarked here as well as 60 Orientals from the steamer. Many travelers returning to the United States caught the Princess Elizabeth sailing at 11 for Seattle, the remainder awaiting the departure of the Princess Marguerite at 5.

EXPORTER HERE

Bringing 650 tons of general cargo for British Columbia and 12 passengers in her cabins, Ms. Pacific Exporter, of the Furness (Pacific) Line, docked at Rithet at 10.30 last night from Manchester via Seattle.
Capt. J. Williamson, who is making his second trip as master of the Exporter, reported a good voyage out.

Chief Steward Eddie Allam is an "old-timer" in the Furness service. He came here in the Pacific Shipper in 1923, when the service first started and has been with the Pacific Exporter for the last 10 years.
Pacific Exporter cleared early this afternoon for Vancouver. She will load British Columbia outward cargo, and sail at the end of the week for London, Liverpool and Manchester.

NAVARINO REPORTS

Ss. Navarino, which loaded lumber at Victoria this summer, is reported to have reached Cardiff, Wales, August 6.

ERVIKEN LOADING

Ss. Eriviken, Capt. G. O. Onheim, reached the Canadian National docks last night from Cowichan Bay and is today stowing 600,000 feet of lumber for delivery to Atlantic coast ports. She will be fully stowed with British Columbia lumber when she puts to sea.
Ms. Stjernborg, Capt. Marius Rosenhøj, is at Cowichan Bay today, according to King Bros. shipping agents. She also is loading for the Atlantic coast.

SHIP CHARTERS

Four new shipping charters are announced by Seaboard Shipping Co. Ltd., for lumber loading at British Columbia ports within the next few weeks.

First of the latest fixtures, Ms. Arna, is expected to New Westminster August 24 to load for United States Atlantic coast ports. She will shift to Vancouver four days later for further consignments and come to Vancouver Island early next month to complete. Also to load for the east coast, Ss. Pilet is expected September 1 for a similar cargo. British carrier Ss. Statira is due September 2 and will be followed by Ss. Dallfram.

The latter two vessels have been fixed to stow logs, lumber and general for Australia.

DOWN THE GANGWAY

ENGLISH VISITORS

Five of the 12 cabin passengers arriving by the Furness motorship Pacific Exporter overnight disembarked at Victoria.
Mrs. A. Fleming and Miss E. M. Dean, sisters, made the cruise out via Panama and plan to return to England via Halifax, N.S., after seeing Canada. Mrs. J. A. Marshall and her son, J. Marshall, are from Glasgow.
J. Corlett boarded the ship at Los Angeles. He had his car put ashore here and will motor

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Late Buying Cuts Down Early Losses

NEW YORK (AP) — After a downward drift during the great part of today's stock market, late buying support got behind the list and substantially reduced or canceled forenoon losses running to more than three.

Canadian issues showed negligible changes. McIntyre-Porcupine gained around 1/2, Canadian Pacific dipped a minor fraction, while most others were little changed. Canada 4s were a little in demand.

General Motors erased a one-point loss on its pleasing July sales report.

In late trading, many issues were off fractions to around 2 points but dealings were quiet. Further declines also were registered in most Japanese issues traded during the day, reflecting their sensitivity to the developments in the Russian-Japanese border warfare.

Bond men were disposed to mark time in tune with the drifting stock market.

(By H. A. Jones Ltd.)

Down Jones averages closed today as follows:
Thirty Industrials—143.21, off 1.12.
Twenty rails—29.80, up 0.20.
Twenty utilities—20.48, off 0.29.
Forty bonds—89.90, off 0.11.
Total sales—\$30,000.

Chicago (AP) — Reports of rains impeding the Canadian harvest and tending to develop rust led to advances of 1/4 cents in Chicago wheat prices late today.
The advance much more than overcame early fractional declines to new five-year low price records for wheat and for corn, rye and oats as well.
Europe's corn crop was reported suffering from heat and drought.
Chicago wheat futures closed 1/4 to 1/2 higher compared with yesterday's finish, September 63 1/2 to 64, December 64 1/2 to 65, corn 1 1/4 to 1 1/2, September 51 1/2 to 52, December 48 1/2 to 49, and oats 1/4 to 1/2 advanced.

New York Curb

(By H. A. Jones Ltd.)

American Cyanide & Co.	23 1/2	23 1/2
American Super Power	23 1/2	23 1/2
American Gas and Electric	23 1/2	23 1/2
American Oil	23 1/2	23 1/2
American Traction	23 1/2	23 1/2
American Electric	23 1/2	23 1/2
American Gas	23 1/2	23 1/2
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